

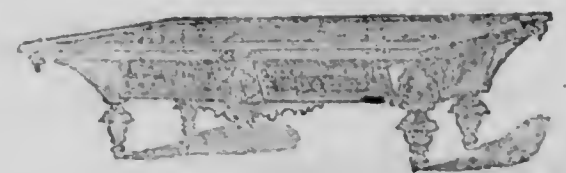
MISSING ISSUE

Date:

Nov 4 1875

Minneapolis Headquarters

AND



PARTOR BILLIARD HALL.

CHASKA MINN.

Keeps constantly on hand Choice

WINES, LIQUORS, And Pure Havana Cigars.

Kept in stock, at lowest prices.

S. BOYLE, Prop.

North Western Hotel.

CHASKA MINN.

Is centrally located, and has good stabling.

JOSEPH EILERS, Prop.

MONITOR HOUSE.

West Minneapolis MINN.

GERANT'S BLOCK, 1st Street.

FRANK DARR, Prop.

WASHINGTON HOUSE.

CHASKA MINN.

JOHN KERKER, Prop.

Board by the day or week for reason

able prices. First class saloon attached.

Travelers will find themselves at home

with me.

CLARK HOUSE.

MINNEAPOLIS MINN.

Corner of Hennepin Avenue and

Fourth Street.

Opened November 17th 1874, and furnished

with all modern improvements.

JOHN KERKER, Prop.

New Goods, New Prices

AT A. C. LASSEN'S,

CHASKA MINN.

I hereby announce to the citizens

of Wagonia and vicinity that

I have a complete stock

of

DRY GOODS, CROCKERY,

Boots, Shoes, GLASSWARE,

And everything usually kept in a

country store.

Give me a call before purchasing

elsewhere.

NEW STORE

At Wagonia, Minn.

BY ADOLPH EISELNE.

Keeps a full stock of general

merchandise and will pay the highest

price for produce.

Dec. 17-ly

HARNESSES & SADDLERY.

WATERTOWN, MINN.

S. E. KOHLER, keeps constantly

on hand a large assortment

of harnesses, saddlery,

Blankets and Trimmings.

Repairing done with neatness and

dispatch.

NEW UNION MILLS.

At Watertown, Minn.

LIENAU & ROESCHKE, Props.

Everything is new and first class, with

new Milling Machinery. Three run of

stone, two for wheat and one for feed.

Dec. 17-ly

MAHILLAS BITE

MINN.

Keeps constantly on hand a large

stock of Dry Goods, Groceries and

everything usually kept in a country

store. Give me a call before purchasing

elsewhere.

Jan. 7-ly

ATTENTION.

Holiday and wedding parties, when you

want good No. 1 Beer, call on Peter Hils

at his brewery where it can be furnished

on the shortest notice.

Garver Steammill.

The undersigned announces to the public

that they prepare all kinds of flour, bran

&c. Also all kinds of grinding done for

farmers on short notice and liberal

prices. These wanting work done in our

mill will do well to call on us before going

elsewhere.

Otto Meisner & George Krenschel.

Garver, June 18th 1875.

HOME ITEMS

REDUCTION IN FARE.

Minneapolis & Return \$1.65. Fare \$1.10.

Trains going North, depart:

10:15 A. M.

South " 8:55 A. M.

8:15 P. M.

S. W. Lusk, Agent.

Hastings & Dakota Ry.

Time Table.

CHASKA MINN.

GOING WEST:

10:15 A. M.

10:55 A. M.

11:20 A. M.

11:55 P. M.

GOING EAST:

12:10 P. M.

2:45 P. M.

3:10 P. M.

3:25 P. M.

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10:55 A. M.

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11:20 A. M.

11:55 P. M.

GOING EAST:

12:10 P. M.

The Treasury Defalcation.

The Hassenstab investigation is still

going on, and it is impossible to give

just the amount short, but at this writing,

Thursday morning we get the following

figures from the Auditing Board:

Amount charge to Hassenstab on

Auditors books, as collections, &c. \$22,000-

00; Credits, by cash on hand and in

Bank, \$1,485 00; In Town, County &

School Dist. Orders, \$7,015 00; Tax

Receipts, \$1,786 86; Notes, due bills,

book accts. &c. \$3,280 29.—Total \$13,-

517.15. Leaving the Treasury short,

providing the notes and due bills were

good and collectable, of \$8,482.85.

Assault.

Julius Hedke of Wagonia was arrested last

week for assault and battery, committed on the

person of his wife, and brought before Judge

Sargent, who after hearing the evidence,

found her, which was to say the least

rather conflicting, adjudged a fine of

\$5.00 and costs, amounting in all to some

\$20.00 which was promptly paid by

Hedke. "You pay your money and

you take your choice."

Sent Up.

Albert Heideenthal was brought up before

city Justice Todd last Friday on charge of

petit larceny, committed in the store of Gerhart

Nichols in Wagonia some time since, after

hearing the evidence of some half dozen

witnesses, the Justice inflicted a fine of

\$30.00 and costs, and in default of pay-

ment, he was committed to Jail for 30

days.

Church Benefit.

We are informed by Mr. Lassen of Wagonia, that

the entertainment given by the Members of

the church at that place in the latter

part of October, cleared the handsome

sum of \$692, in addition to the sum re-

ceived from the sale of lottery tickets,

which must necessarily have been con-

siderable. We are gratified to learn

that success attended them in their en-

deavors to clear the debt remaining on

the church.

Toys &c.

Frank Hamel has received a very large and

varied assortment of toys, candies &c.

and requests the community at large to

give him a call and examine his stock.

SIDE WALKS.—The city council some-

time ago, passed an ordinance requiring

the building of sidewalks on certain streets

in this village. Thus far very little at-

tention has been paid to said ordinance by

the property owners on said streets, and

very little will be done as long as certain

members of the council, who own property

Chaska Harness Shop!

BY

Hammer & Beierstettel.

STORE NEAR NATIONAL HOTEL.

We start in new with a very large and varied

stock of Double and Single Harness, Whips,

Blankets, Trunks, Valises, and all other goods

in our line, which will be sold at bottom prices

for cash. Repairing done to order on

short Notice.

Give us a call and examine our Stock.

CHASKA CASH STORE

We would respectfully call the attention of the public

of Chaska and vicinity to the fact, that we will open

GENERAL STORE.

ON SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6th 1875 in L. WARNER'S

LATE STORE.

We buy and sell for cash only, and at New York and

Chicago prices. DRESS GOODS IN ALL VARIETIES.

Calico of all kinds, Flannel very cheap. Shawls,

Cloths, Table-Cloths, Ready Made Clothing, Hats and

Gaps, also Groceries &c. at lowest prices.

Highest prices paid for produce.

Respectfully

STREISSGUTH & HEINEMANN.

An old House Closing Out!

A RARE CHANCE TO BUY CHEAP!

Fletcher, Loring & Eyre,

Minneapolis, Minn.,

will close out their entire stock of goods at lowest

cash prices. Calico, Linen Goods, Flannels &c. at

cost price. Also an immense stock of gloves, which

will be sold at the following low prices.

Best kid gloves \$1.75 worth \$2.75. Best

huckskin gloves \$1.00 worth 1.75.

Best gent's driving gloves \$1.00 worth 1.75.

Fine cloth gloves 1.50, worth 2.75.

Boys huckskin gloves 50 cts., worth 1.25.

Best huckskin gloves 1.35 worth 2.25.

Other huckskin gloves 50 cts., worth 1.25.

Ladies gloves 35 cts., worth 50.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, } SS.

In Probate Court.

SPECIAL TERM, Oct. 7, 1875.

In the matter of the estate of Sebastian On-

desco, deceased.

Whereas, an instrument in writing, purport-

ing to be the last will and testament of Sebas-

tian Ondesco, deceased, late of said county, has

been delivered to this court, and

And Whereas, Philip Siegel and Chas. Dan-

ner, who have filed their petition, representing

that said Sebastian Ondesco died on the 28th

day of September 1874, and that said Philip

Siegel and Chas. Daner are the sole execu-

tors named in said last will and testament,

And Whereas, the said Siegel and Daner

have filed their petition, praying that the

said court will confirm the said will, and

grant to said Siegel and Daner the adminis-

tration of said estate, and that the said

court will appoint said Siegel and Daner

THE WEEKLY VALLEY HERALD.

ALD—rates of Advertising.

Space	1 w.	2 w.	1 m.	3 m.	6 m.	1 year.
1 inch	\$75	1.25	2.50	4.00	6.00	10.00
2 inch	1.50	2.50	5.00	8.00	12.00	20.00
3 inch	2.25	3.75	7.50	12.00	18.00	30.00
4 inch	3.00	5.00	10.00	16.00	24.00	40.00
5 inch	3.75	6.25	12.50	20.00	30.00	50.00
6 inch	4.50	7.50	15.00	24.00	36.00	60.00
7 inch	5.25	8.75	17.50	28.00	42.00	70.00
8 inch	6.00	10.00	20.00	32.00	48.00	80.00
9 inch	6.75	11.25	22.50	36.00	54.00	90.00
10 inch	7.50	12.50	25.00	40.00	60.00	100.00

Legal advertisements, 75 cents per line, first insertion, and 35 cents each subsequent insertion. Payment required on delivery of ad.

A legal notice is 250 ems solid matter. Local notices 10 cents per line for one insertion.

Transient advertisements payable in advance.

The Valley Herald

Official County Paper.



A. L. DU TOIT, Publisher.

H. A. CHILDS, Editor.

OFFICERS OF GARFIELD COUNTY.

For Treasurer.—Peter Weego.
For Reg. of Deeds.—F. Greiner.
For Sheriff.—F. E. Du Toit.
For Clerk of Court.—G. Krayenbuhl.
For Attorney.—E. Hanlin.
For Surveyor.—J. O'Brien.
For Judge of Probate.—H. Lienau.
For School Supt.—Wm. Benson.
For County—Fred Oberle.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Robt. Patterson, Chairman.
S. B. Kohler.
Fredk. Hilt.
A. J. Carlson.
R. Erhard.

Proceedings County Board.

Auditor's Office, Carver Co. Minn., Chaska, Oct. 19th, 1875.
The Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the Board was called to order by the chairman.

On motion of Commr. Carlson, the proceedings of last session were read, and approved.

On motion of commr. Carlson, it was voted that a warrant for \$200.00 be allowed to John Hepp for damage in laying out the Highway and Newwood road, which was omitted at the last session.

A petition was presented by August Arnold and others praying for a change of the Chaska, Waconia and Helvetia road, which on motion of commr. Hilt was referred for reason of the said petition not being granted according to law.

A petition was presented by F. Kelm and others praying for a change of the Minneapolis and Excelsior road which on motion of Commr. Erhard was referred for reason of not having been noticed posted according to law.

A petition was presented by M. M. Maynard, praying to be set off from school Dist. No. 10 in said Co. which on motion of Commr. Carlson was accepted and the commr. of the Dist. ordered to post notice of a hearing, according to law.

On motion of commr. Kohler the Board adjourned till next 9 o'clock a. m.

One o'clock p. m. The Board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the Board was called to order by the chairman.

A petition was presented by Peter Messelburg and others praying for a change of the Chaska & St. Paul road, which on motion of commr. Carlson was accepted and referred to a committee to be appointed by the chair. The chair appointed Commrs. A. J. Carlson, R. Erhard and F. Hilt as the committee to meet at the house of P. Messelburg on the 24th day of October 1875, at 11 o'clock a. m.

A petition was presented by Fredk. Reese and others praying for a change of the Chaska and Waconia road which on motion of commr. Erhard was accepted, and referred to a committee to be appointed by the chair. The chair appointed Commrs. A. J. Carlson, R. Erhard and F. Hilt as the committee to meet at the house of F. Reese on the 31st day of November 1875 at 11 o'clock a. m.

A petition was presented by Geo. Fischer and others praying for a change of the Chaska and Waconia road, which on motion of Commr. Carlson was rejected for reason the said petition being illegal.

A petition was presented by H. Logering and others, praying for the location of a new road to be named the Watertown and Belle Plaine road, which on motion of commr. Carlson was accepted and referred to a committee to be appointed by the chair. The chair appointed Commrs. A. J. Carlson, R. Erhard and F. Hilt as the committee to meet at the house of H. Logering on the 11th day of November 1875 at 11 o'clock a. m.

A petition was presented by Michael G. Oser and others praying for a change of the Chaska and Hutchinson road which on motion of commr. Carlson was rejected for reason the said petition being illegal.

A petition was presented by Phillip Sutheimer and others praying for a change of the Waconia and Belle Plaine road which on motion of Commr. Hilt was accepted and referred to a committee to be appointed by the chair. The committee appointed Commrs. B. Erhard, F. Hilt and S. B. Kohler, said committee to meet at the house of P. Sutheimer on the 21st day of November 1875 at 11 o'clock a. m.

On motion of commr. Hilt the Board adjourned till to-morrow 9 o'clock a. m.

9 o'clock a. m. The Board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the Board was called to order by the chair.

Bills allowed. G. B. Nelson, to assisting surveyor Chas. in surveying the Waconia and Minneapolis road, 1.50

[Concluded next week.]

The Clinco Register has been enlarged from a six to an eight column sheet, and still retains its old sprightliness and vigor.

We congratulate the Register on this indication of prosperity.

AUGUST FLOWER.

The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

More than seventy-five per cent of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effect, such as four stomach sick head ache, habitual constipation, impure blood, heartburn, waterbrash, gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the stomach, yellow skin coated tongue and disagreeable taste in the mouth coming up at the food after eating, low spirits, &c. Go to the Drug Store of Franken and Staken Chaska or G. Nelson Carver, and get a 75 cent bottle or a sample bottle for 10 cents. Try it.

The Weekly Valley Herald.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

VOLUME 14

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1875

NUMBER 13

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum.

The Valley Herald.

Deutsches Departement.

Redakteur: John Ketter.

Druckerei: J. Ketter.

Sitzung des County-Board.

Auditors Office, Carver Co. Minn., Chaska, 18. Oct. 1875.

Am 19. October trat das Board in Sitzung. Mitglieder alle anwesend.

Protokoll von letzter Sitzung verlesen und genehmigt.

John Hepp wurde eine Entschädigung von \$200 bei Auslegung der Highway und Newwood Road bewilligt.

Eine Petition von August Arnold und Anderen für Abänderung der Chaska Waconia und Helvetia Road wurde auf Antrag von Commr. Hilt zurückgewiesen auf Grund ungenügender Begründung.

Ein Petition von F. Kelm und Anderen um Verlegung der Chaska und Waconia Road wurde auf Antrag von Commr. Carlson angenommen.

Ein Petition von M. M. Maynard und Anderen um Verlegung der Minneapolis und Excelsior Road wurde auf Antrag von Commr. Carlson verworfen.

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Chaska

CASH STORE!!

Dem geehrten Publikum von Chaska und Umgebung die ergebene Anzeige, daß wir am

Samstag, den 18ten November 1875

im früheren Warner'schen Store einen

GENERAL STORE!

eröffnen werden.

Wir kaufen nur für Cash, aber verkaufen auch nur gegen Cash.

Wir werden aber auch zu New York und Chicago Preisen verkaufen.

Kleiderstoffe in großer Auswahl!

Calico's in bedeutenden Partien!

Kleiderstoffe in großer Auswahl!

Ebene, Läder, Tischdecken, Gläser!

Kostige Herrenkleider, Güte u. Kapazität!

Cozzette, u. zu billigen Gatt. Preisen!

Probante werden zu höchsten Preisen angenommen.

Gedächtnisvoll.

STREISSGUTH & HEINEMANN.

Grosse Preisermassigung

In bezugsnehmenden Preisen verkauft der Unterzeichnete seine reichhaltige Auswahl in

Dry Goods & Groceries,

zu großen und billigen Preisen, das je nach Chaska gebracht werden ist.

Es verläuft den besten Calico von 6 bis 8 Cts. pro Yd. per Yd. und alle anderen Artikel in gleichen Verhältnissen, so daß meine Preise von keinem anderen Geschäft unterboten werden können.

Man komme, sehe meine Waren und wähle meine Preise, bevor man anderswo kauft.

Zu zahlreichem Zuspruch lade ich

S. Goodrich, in Deuag's neuem Store, Chaska.

Ein altes Haus gibt das Gefällige

auf.

Die beste Gelegenheit um recht billig zu kaufen.

FLETSCHER

LORING

& EYRE.

—von—

MINNEAPOLIS

verkauft ihre ganze Ware zu niedrigen Preisen, um aussergewöhnliche Rattrage, Wohnung, Kleider und sonstige Waren, unter anderem, zu verkaufen.

Alle eine große Auswahl von Handtüchern, die zu folgenden Preisen verkauft werden:

Seitliche Handtücher, Handtücher, 75 Cts. früher \$1.00.

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Chaska Valley Herald.

A. L. DU TOIT, Editor.

CHASKA, MINN.

CURRENT TOPICS.

MINISTER SCHENCK has written a letter to the London Times exposing the mysteries of American military diplomacy.

A MANMOTH painting—300 by 50 feet—has arrived in New York City from France, and is to be forwarded to Philadelphia for the Centennial. The subject is "The Siege of Paris."

The churches are to take up the revival work in Brooklyn where Moody and Sankey left it. "Thousands have been added to the church congregations, and yet the city of churches will not rest."

The Ward will case has been for months the all-absorbing topic in Detroit. The will of E. B. Ward, the deceased millionaire, was featured by the children of his first wife. After a trial lasting many weeks the jury disagreed on matters of fact.

It is now regarded as certain that not a person was saved from the steamer Waco, which burned at Galveston. The officers of an English vessel who witnessed the disaster say the fire enveloped the entire ship almost instantly, and that none could have escaped.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN emerges from the grateful shades of privacy to announce that only for him Moody and Sankey never would have been heard of; and crawls back again. Evidently George Francis is still of opinion that he is just the old original Paradisaical Inspector.

KANSAS is the hot-bed of infant prodigies. One of these abnormalities, named Nickels, who was probably born with a silver pistol in his mouth, recently "threw his revolver and killed" another child in a quarrel, at Austin. Shooter and shootee both under 10 years of age.

The comparatively sound financial condition of the west, while eastern cities are being convulsed with failures, will have a good effect on emigration. The indomitable cheerfulness of western business men, contrasted with the despondency observable in the east, is sure to be noticed to our advantage.

POOR TURKEY! The great powers are once more preparing to examine her affairs. The backbone of Turkey is the only morsel that will ever satisfy Russia. And if Russia does gobble Turkey the other great European powers can only look to their own histories for exhibitions of covetousness of a like nature.

Now that Prince of Wales is in India distributing brass hair pins and paste diamonds to the black nabobs and their wives, his father-in-law and mother-in-law have ventured upon a visit to England. It is said Albert defies his mother-in-law, and will surely give her none of the rich Indian presents he is sure to return with.

The fast mail trains bring the New York papers generally and Eastern letters occasionally some twelve hours quicker than they came formerly. But whether the country, as represented in Congress, will not think the fast mail costs too much while doing little good, is a question which must agitate the mind of Mr. Bangs.

Is it not about time that the Salt Lake brothel is broken up? Here the President and cabinet are called upon to declare that Brigham Young's marriage to Ann Eliza was illegal, and to excuse Brigham from paying the alimony awarded by the courts. That the entire world holds us in contempt for trifling with this pile of filth, few can doubt. Ordinary public stenches are disposed of by the police, but this exists in spite of the military and of Congress.

The Mississippi Democrats talk like men of sense and patriotism over their victory. Nothing could be better than this sentiment from The Vicksburg Herald: "Oh, let it not be said in the future that our victory has been barren of good! Let us so use the blessings that have been granted us, that all the people of this State, of every age, sex or color, and race, and of every political creed shall have cause to rejoice that we have won this victory. We are now responsible that Mississippi pursues the path of peace and prosperity."

Every now and then a paragraph goes the rounds, starting from Washington, which intimates that the rural postmasters have taken advantage of the law under which their salaries are fixed and have swollen the aggregate of salaries 15 per cent. It is awful—to think of the rural salaries lifted by fraudulent sales of stamps from about \$40 a year to about \$40 a year. Suppose we cut down the pay of city postmasters who get thousands yearly for doing nothing, and let the rural postmasters have their extra five or six dollars each.

The question of privileged communications, as applying to telegraphic messages, is raised in the whisky fraud cases at St. Louis, the telegraph managers having been required to produce the messages sent and received by the agents of the whisky ring. The telegraph men will refuse to produce messages, pleading that they are privileged against disclosure. The question has not been so clearly raised before and its decision will be awaited with interest. Without consideration for the legal precedents, which in this as in many other matters, are based upon a different order of things than prevail in this country—we think it would be right to abolish all privileges of the kind which stand in the way of justice. There is rarely any need whatever of inviolable privacy in honest business.

THE NEWS.

CRIMES.

The grand jury of Cincinnati have lately found indictments for violations of the revenue laws as follows: Howe & Hubbell, H. H. Hamilton, Amman & Co., and W. T. Marshall, \$1,000; McKee, \$1,000; Logan, George J. Leming and W. C. Williams, gangsters. W. M. Green, ex-postmaster at Dayton, is also indicted for fraudulent practices in office.

Mr. James H. Coke of Ripley county, Indiana, visited a Cincinnati gambler hell on the afternoon of the 10th, while intoxicated, and getting into a personal altercation with the colored porter, was struck on the head with a carriage spoke inflicting injuries from which he died in two hours.

The family of Charles Marney, Sr., of Louisville, Ky., were poisoned a few days since, a son and daughter. Inquiries showed that the well had been poisoned either by arsenic or strychnine, but by whom has not been ascertained.

CASUALTIES.

A telegram from Whitehall says a fire which broke out here last night was under control at 4 o'clock this morning. It burned the Tule House, the Lake House, Dayton's brick block and other places. The losses will probably exceed \$50,000; insurance \$25,000. Chief Engineer Baker and several firemen were badly injured by falling walls. The Montreal telegraph wires were destroyed, but the Western Union lines were uninjured.

An explosion of fire damp at Mari-lize colliery, Belgium, the 11th, ten persons were killed and a hundred injured.

The boiler of the locomotive engine Matthew Morgan exploded at Providence, R. I., on the 10th, badly injuring two engineers, William Fiske and Henry Lewis, and less seriously three other persons.

FROM ABROAD.

It is stated in the Memorial Diplomatique, Paris, Oct. 15, that the governments of England and France have agreed to co-operate with the United States in compelling Spain to settle the Cuban troubles. According to this paper, which gives no official authority for the statement, the United States are first to accord belligerent rights to the Cubans, and when this is done the three nations are to demand that Spain shall observe the usages of war while endeavoring to suppress the rebellion.

Advices from Singapore say Col. Alexander Clarke, governor of the Straits Settlement will go to Penang to-day. Intelligence received from Penang announces that the Malays are besieging the British residences at Penang. All the natives are suspected of complicity in the murder of the late resident, Mr. Birch. It is reported that the Malays are preparing for resistance. The British have collected a considerable force for the purpose of attempting to expel the British from the country.

A late telegram from Berlin to London states that the central government for Alsace-Lorraine will be established at Berlin, and probably a special ministry will be created for these provinces.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The coal miners of the Hooking Valley, Ohio, are on a strike for an increase of ten per cent. As one of the prominent operators has refused to accede to the demand, and the demand for coal is large, it is thought the advance will be conceded to and the strike ended in a few days.

The commissioner of internal revenue has decided that under the statutes all inventions for aging spirits which brought into use in a bonded warehouse, according to the provision made to the department, constitute works of reformation in purification, and those using such processes become rectifiers of spirits and subject to taxation as such.

The President has appointed John B. Raymond postmaster at Vicksburg, Miss., in place of Henry R. Pease, suspended under the tenure of office act. Pease was elected United States Senator from Mississippi from February, 1874, to last March, the unexpired term of Gov. Ames. He was then appointed postmaster at Vicksburg, and has now been removed through the influence of his colored successor, United States Senator Bruce, aided by a delegation from Mississippi.

It is said that the number of plays on the subject of the American revolution submitted for examination is sixty-six. Several are of remarkable merit. The prizes, however, will not be awarded before December.

A late telegram says that the Clyde mill at Omega Village, East Providence, which has been idle a year and was to have started to-day, was fired by an incendiary last morning. The fire was caused by J. E. Wilson and insured for \$26,000, which will cover the loss.

The Secretary of the Interior has lately appointed Hon. C. C. Cox and D. W. Bliss, of Washington City, Prof. C. C. Chalmers, of Baltimore, Prof. Stephen Smith, of Vermont, Hon. A. W. Boardman, of Boston, Dr. J. H. Rensch of Chicago, Dr. A. C. Cleland of Cincinnati, and C. B. White, M. D., of Louisiana, to serve as a commission for the purpose of representing the department at the Centennial at Philadelphia in 1876.

Congressman J. R. Kasson, of Iowa, has sued J. C. Savary and R. P. Casson, of Le Mars, for libel, claiming \$25,000 damages. The alleged libel was contained in an open letter criticizing Kasson, written by Savary and published in the Register, the paper owned by Clarkson.

In the case of the will case at Detroit, Michigan, which has been occupying the attention of the court for the past few weeks, the jury were unable to agree, but the question upon which they failed to agree being a matter of fact and not of law, they were sent to their room again.

Show storms visited the northern portions of New Hampshire and Vermont the 10th inst. A small fall took place in the Molokah Valley, New York, the same day. At Brattleboro, Vt., and vicinity the fall was the depth of ten inches.

A special to the New York Times from Saratoga, in regard to the \$140,000 donation by H. A. Mann, county treasurer there, says: "It is supposed that most of the loss will fall on private parties, who hold notes given by him. Besides being county treasurer, Mr. Mann is president of the village of Saratoga, and fears are now expressed of an over issue of village bonds. An order of arrest has been served on him."

Hon. A. P. Dillon, of Davenport, Iowa, has been appointed Special Master in Chancery to sell the Davenport & St. Paul railroad on behalf of the owners of \$400,000 of its bonds. W. H. Fisher, also of Davenport, has been appointed Special Master to sell the Iowa Central, and W. M. Kaiser of Davenport to sell the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Minnesota road on behalf of \$6,000,000 of its bonds.

The investigation into the management of the State Reform School of Iowa, at Eldora, commenced in April last, is completed, resulting in a unanimous report showing the most reprehensible management, the boys being insufficiently fed, often whipped and beaten, and frequently confined in dark dungeons. An entire change of officials and mode of management is recommended.

Mr. Jefferson Davis has finally accepted the offer of the Mississippi valley society of London, tendered him by the parent organization. The object of this movement is to direct attention to the development of commercial, agricultural and mineral resources of the valley of the Mississippi. Mr. Davis will devote his entire energies to the work in this country and Europe,

making his headquarters at New Orleans.

The general managers' committee of the M. E. Church, in session in New York, made the following appropriations: Minnesota, \$7,000; Mississippi, \$7,000; Nebraska, \$6,500; Nevada, \$5,500; New York, \$2,000; New York east, \$2,000; North Carolina, \$7,000; North Indiana, \$5,000; Northwest Iowa, \$5,000; Ohio, \$1,000; Oregon, \$2,000; Iowa, \$1,000; Rock River, \$1,000; Rocky Mountains, \$10,000; South Carolina, \$7,000; southeast division of Indiana, \$600.

A Baltimore, Maryland, dispatch of November 15th says that the American public health association resembled that morning and admitted 43 new members. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Edwin L. Snow, of Providence, R. I.; vice president, Jos. H. Rauch, of Chicago, and Prof. Walker, of Yale college; treasurer, J. Foster Jenkins, of Yonkers, New York. An executive committee was also elected.

Fitz Henry Warren of Iowa, a brilliant writer, formerly connected with the New York Tribune, a capable but unappreciated cavalry General during the late war, and Minister to Guatemala under President Johnson, on account of mental disease has been placed in a retreat for the insane at Watcott in California. The cause of the insanity, while not successful in this respect, resulted, on the 12th, in the discovery on Vancouver's shore of the officers and crew of the ship Orpheus, which was the first of the Orpheus, information obtained, it is stated the Orpheus was undoubtedly struck by the Pacific. The Orpheus was wrecked the following Saturday after the collision on Copper Island, the crew making their escape to land. The destruction of rescuing any more of those of the Pacific.

Commercial Matters.

Wheat quotable at the elevator, St. Paul extra, \$1.00; No. 1, 95c; No. 2, 90c; rejected No. 2, 85c; No. 3, 80c; No. 4, 75c; No. 5, 70c; No. 6, 65c; No. 7, 60c; No. 8, 55c; No. 9, 50c; No. 10, 45c; No. 11, 40c; No. 12, 35c; No. 13, 30c; No. 14, 25c; No. 15, 20c; No. 16, 15c; No. 17, 10c; No. 18, 5c; No. 19, 0c; No. 20, 0c; No. 21, 0c; No. 22, 0c; No. 23, 0c; No. 24, 0c; No. 25, 0c; No. 26, 0c; No. 27, 0c; No. 28, 0c; No. 29, 0c; No. 30, 0c; No. 31, 0c; No. 32, 0c; No. 33, 0c; No. 34, 0c; No. 35, 0c; No. 36, 0c; No. 37, 0c; No. 38, 0c; No. 39, 0c; No. 40, 0c; No. 41, 0c; No. 42, 0c; No. 43, 0c; No. 44, 0c; No. 45, 0c; No. 46, 0c; No. 47, 0c; No. 48, 0c; No. 49, 0c; No. 50, 0c; No. 51, 0c; No. 52, 0c; No. 53, 0c; No. 54, 0c; No. 55, 0c; No. 56, 0c; No. 57, 0c; No. 58, 0c; No. 59, 0c; No. 60, 0c; No. 61, 0c; No. 62, 0c; No. 63, 0c; No. 64, 0c; No. 65, 0c; No. 66, 0c; No. 67, 0c; No. 68, 0c; No. 69, 0c; No. 70, 0c; No. 71, 0c; No. 72, 0c; No. 73, 0c; No. 74, 0c; No. 75, 0c; No. 76, 0c; No. 77, 0c; 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POETRY.

DEATH'S REVENGE.

Wandering aimlessly on through the dismal street,
All heedless of snow and the icy sleet
Beating down on her shelterless head;
Hopeless, starving, dying for bread:
Drifting helplessly on, with a vacant stare,
No one asking or caring where;
Hands clasped wildly over her breast,
Teeth chattering, and lips tightly pressed,
As it kept back the stifling moon,
Still too proud for a cry or a groan
That would reach the ears of the heartless crowd,
That once, long ago had before her bowed,
Rapt, entranced, by her beautiful face,
In which even now you can plainly trace,
Despite all the marks of grief and sin,
The loveliness that must have been
When innocence shed a tender glow
O'er those pale cheeks, and brow of snow;
When purity shone through those hopeless eyes;
Gentle as heaven then, blue as the skies,
Now, standing there in the lamplight glow,
Looking wildly up at the stalling snow,
Covering her there like a still, white pall,
Her thoughts wander back to her tender and
Where was he now, on this wild, stormy night?
Out in the darkness, for under the light
Of some feeble lantern's steady flame
The hands clenched tighter; the wild eyes
Shone;
And muttering low through her stifled cries,
"I'll know it! I'll kill him before her eyes;
With the words of love on his lips, I'd take
The life he was swearing, that for her sake,
"Should be heretofore devoted to good;
I would seal the vow with his heart's warm
blood!"
She raised her eyes, full of wild, fierce hate;
"Revenge, come soon, or 'twill be too late!"
The wind still howled, and the snow fell fast,
Whitening the form of a man going past,
With head bent low to avoid the sleet,
The ice and snow, sweeping through the street,
Not heeding or seeing the woman there,
Now standing just out of the lamplight's glare;
Not seeing the eyes that, full on him turned,
Had met their glance, must surely have
burned
Down through his soul, though calloused by
sin,
Such to the guilty heart within.
Such a look might have shown in Lucifer's
eyes
When avenging might hurled him down from
the skies.
Her breath comes struggling hot and fast;
"O God! my revenge, use it come at last!
A shrill cry rang on the midnight air.
The man stopped. Full in the lamplight's
glare,
While as the snowflakes falling the street,
The woman was lying dead at his feet.

MISCELLANY.

THE BELL OF ST. JOHN'S.

BY RUFUS SARGENT.

In a huge and smoky foundry close by
the wharves in the town of B— a gang
of workmen were getting ready to cast
the largest bell of St. John's Cathedral
chime. Only an hour more, and they
would let the glowing, bubbling metal
flow from the huge furnace into the
mould which was buried deep in the
black earth close by.
It was just at evening, and in the gathering
twilight the lurid blue flames that
burst from the top of the tall chimney
flashed unearthly gleams upon the neigh-
boring windows and house tops.
The scene within the foundry was
weird and almost awful. The swarthy
forms of the workmen, partly lighted by
the yellow glare, moved about like Tan-
tarian shades, and the sooty beams and
ponderous chains crossing half black,
half golden, under the golden roof, recalled
the engines of Cyclops under Mt.
Etna.
The town clock struck six. It was time
for supper. All the men threw down their
tools, and ran and put on their outer
clothing.
"He back in half an hour, sharp!" cried
the foreman. "We shall make the
cast at a quarter of seven."
"All right, sir!" cried the men in re-
sponse.
"I hear some of the town folks are
coming down to see the work," said one.
In a moment more only one workman
and the master were left in the foundry.
The former was to stay and watch the
"blast." He had brought with him the
loaves of dinner, and he would make a
supper of what remained.
"Perhaps we can get the 'inventor' to
stay with you, George," said the master,
laughing as he prepared to go.
"Yes, where is he?" returned the man
in the same jesting tone.
"He's been around the works long
enough to know when anything goes
wrong. Hello! hello! I say! What's that
noise? Come here. Ah, there he is."
And in silent answer to the sum-
mons a shock-haired fellow, with large
gray eyes, and a pale, vacant face, ap-
peared from behind a pile of castings. He
had on his back a gray shirt, much soiled
with dust, and he wore a pair of huge
pantaloons, held up by a single suspen-
der.
"Well Mopius," quoth the man George,
slapping him rather roughly on the shoul-
der, "suppose you've got wit enough to
tell if anything's the matter?"
The young fellow looked stupidly
around and nodded his head.
"Then sit here and look at the furnace,
and don't take your eyes off it."
The poor lad smiled and meekly did as
he was ordered, just as an obedient dog
would have laid down to watch his owner's
coat.
A queer fellow was this "Mopius;" stu-
pid enough in ordinary things to need a
world of watching, but withal wonder-
fully fit to watch a furnace. He knew all
the workings of the foundry by heart,
and seemed a sort of brute instinct, though
really his strange sagacity in this was a
remnant of a once bright mind.
If anything happened or went in an un-
usual way he would always notice it, and
say what ought to be done, though he
could not tell, perhaps, why it ought to
be done.
Two years before he was an intelligent,
promising lad. He was the son of a de-
signer connected with the company, and
had always been allowed free access to
the shops, and to mingle with the men
and watch their work. But one day a
great lifting chain broke, with its load
and an iron fragment struck him on the
head, inflicting a serious injury. From
this he partially recovered, and only par-
tially, for his reason was impaired. But
his natural love for machinery and me-
chanical experiments remained, and so he
regained his bodily strength he spent
most of his time in making small wheels

and shafts, and putting together odd con-
trivances, which he would exhibit with
immense pride and satisfaction.
This peculiar trait in the young fellow
gained for him the humorous title of the
"inventor." All the men felt a great
kindness for him, even though their
manner toward him was occasionally
harsh and impatient.
Such was the person left to help to
watch the great blast for the casting of
the king bell of the chime of St. John's.
Faithfully he kept his place before the
furnace, while the man George sat down
at a little distance and began to eat his
supper. Doubtless the latter intended to
keep a general oversight, but he certainly
made the inventor's eyes do the most of
the looking. Whether he felt a kind of
reckless trust in the instinct of his half-
witted companion, or indolently con-
cluded nothing wrong could happen, he
was sadly to blame for charging himself
so little with the important duty before
him.
Not a word was said by either watcher,
and only the deep roar of the furnace
was heard through the vast foundry.
George finished his supper and saun-
tered into one of the tool shops to find
his pipe. "Inventor" sat alone before
the great blast. The one rational faculty
of his feeble mind enabled him to com-
prehend what it meant, and even some-
thing of the magnitude of the work he
was ripening inside those burning
walls. He knew that the furnace was
full of valuable metal, and that close be-
side him, buried out of sight in the deep
sand, was the huge mold, so soon to be
filled with the precious cast. He knew
and could see that all the channels for
the flow of the fiery liquid were ready,
and that near the mouth of the furnace
stood the long iron rod that was to be
used when the moment came to let the
molten stream.
All this his limited thoughts took in
by habit. Dimly conscious that some-
thing was soon to be done, he sat with
his eyes on the furnace absorbent and in-
tense.
Suddenly something startled him.
There was a slight noise, and a burning
crack appeared near the top of the fur-
nace. Then another crack, and a scorch-
ing brick fell out and rolled to the
ground at his feet.
The lad opened his mouth to shriek,
but so terrified was he that the sound
stuck in his throat, as if he had been in a
fit of nightmare.
A thin red stream followed the fallen
brick, and trickled down the furnace side
like running lava. Then came another
alarms noise, and a thin gap half way
down the furnace let out a puff of the
hissing metal.
Where was George? Was the unfaith-
ful fellow still hunting for his pipe?
The furnace was bursting with only a
poor half-baked lad to guard it.
What could he do? He did what per-
haps a lad in his right mind would not
have dared to do. Rushing to the mouth
of the furnace, he seized the long iron
rod and thrust it in, and tapped the
One desperate thrust with a sharp point
up the terrible funnel—a few quick pry-
ing strokes. Stand back now, the con-
fining clay fell away, and the yellow-white
good spouted out with resistless force.
It leaped into the clay-lined troughs, and
hissed its way, flaming down to the
mouth of the bell mold.
The "fool" had done a deed worthy of
a general on a field of battle.
Was it too late? Every moment new
fissures opened in the doomed furnace.
Some of the upper stones toppled over.
Still the metal poured out into the mold.
But the waste was great from those gap-
ing flaws. The pressure was relieved up-
on the open vent, but the leaks multi-
plied continually. It was art running a
race with Mopius.
Poor "Mopius" stood powerless before
the coning catastrophe. His knees
knocked together and his head swam.
A great heap of red hot bricks and rubbish
fell at his feet. He had barely thought
to save his life. He heard a wild shout
of human voices in the distance, then an
alarm and roar behind him, and he saw and
felt himself pursued by surges of seeth-
ing fire. Sharp, blistering pains pierced
his flesh at a hundred points. The rest
was all a horrible, unintelligible dream.
It was as if he had suddenly sunk into
the earth and had been swallowed up for-
ever.
By seven o'clock comparative quiet
reigned again on the scene of the disas-
ter. Ruins lay everywhere. The engines
had quenched the flames that had caught
the building, and the men, black with
smoke, stood in silent groups around the
remains of the furnace. It had fallen in
pieces and nothing was left but heaps of
steaming rubbish.
Poor "Inventor" who had been found
with the tapping-rod in his hands, lying
on his face in the sand, frightfully bur-
ied, had been carried to his home.
Little was said, but at the few words spoken
uttered with no mild emphasis the
natural wrath of the master and hands
against the man George, whose excuses
for himself only exaggerated his offense.
"See what he's done," said they, a few
days later, as they stood in the half-buried
foundry. Five thousand dollars gone
to waste in a minute! The best job in
twenty years spoiled! The rascal, to go
hunting for his pipe, and leave the stat-
tering idiot to watch! Is that all he can
say for himself? Why, the boy didn't
even know enough to bawl out when he
must have seen the furnace tumbling into
pieces!
The master, had more at stake than
the men, of course felt the losses more
keenly than they. He almost wept with
mingled grief and rage. Suddenly some-
thing peculiar caught his eye among the
debris and he cried in a startled voice:
"Hello! What's this? What's this?"
He snatched up a fragment of one of
the troughs which had led from the
mould. There were traces of the stream
of bronze still running in it. Then the
possible meaning of the iron found in the
injured boy's hand flashed upon him.
"Bring me a shovel!" he shouted.
A spade was put into his hands, and he
began nervously to leave away the hot
mass that lay piled over the bell mold. It
was a herculean task, but he worked like
a giant, and three or four of his men took
hold and helped him.
Brick bats, ore, slag, and ashes flew
in every direction. Presently the master's
spade penetrated the sand and touched
something hard. He stooped down. Then
he leaped up like one half frantic, and
plying his spade with redoubled energy,
tore away the remaining sand, disclosing
what looked like a great metallic ring.
"Men," he cried out, lifting his flushed
face, "the bell is cast!"
"Who did this?" asked every excited
voice, as soon as the cheering died away.
"Come with me, two or three of you!"
cried the master. "I think I know who
did it. It's a miracle!"
They hurried away to the home of the
half-witted boy. The attendant met
them with his finger on his lips.
"The poor boy is in a brain fever," said
he.

"Does he say anything in his delirium?"
whispered the master.
"Oh yes, he raves all the time about
the big bell mold. 'I hope it will fill—
I hope it will fill,' he says."
The men exchanged glances. It was
indeed true. The idiot had cast the great
bell of St. John's. Just then the phys-
ician came out. "Perhaps he will re-
cover his reason by this shock and sick-
ness," he said. "Such things have hap-
pened."
"Do you think so? Pray heaven he may!"
solemnly ejaculated the master and
his men; and turned away deeply
moved.
Two months later the great bell hung
from a huge derrick in the lathe room of
the factory, and beneath it stood a
heavy truck upon which it was about to
be lowered. A silence fell upon the
group of workmen as the pale face and
feeble form of "Inventor" appeared,
borne in on a small reclining chair. He
had recovered his reason, and was fast
getting back his strength. His large eyes
instantly fastened themselves on the bell,
that splendid masterpiece, which had
meant so much to him. They had told
him the whole story of the casting, and the
disaster in the foundry, but it all
sounded like a wild romance to him.
"I remember nothing that happened,"
said he, shaking his head with a smile.
"It's all new to me; all new and strange
—so strange!"
"Yes," said the master, devoutly; "it
was God's hand."
Every eye turned upon the invalid.
Some of the men felt almost afraid, it was
so much like a resurrection to have him
there among them, the boy they had
known so long underwitted, now a young
man, keen and intelligent, as if changed
into another being.
"I should like to strike the bell once!"
two men lifted him up and put a small
hammer in his hand.
He struck one gentle blow. A deep,
sweet, mournful tone, solemn as the
sound of distant waterfalls, rolled from
the great bell and echoed through the
foundry. Tears filled the eyes of the
rough men as they heard it.
"Ah!" said the master, "there's a hal-
lujah in that, and it may well begin
here. Long may this bell praise God!"
He saved it in the ruins of the furnace
by one wise thought in the ruins of a hu-
man brain. Our furnace is rebuilt, and
behold, this dear boy has his reason
again! The bell and the boy shall glo-
rify God together.
"Amen!" murmured the listeners.
Then the great bell was hoisted, and
as the truck was rolled away with its
melodious burden the bell was lifted and
carried off it, and both went out into
the sunny day together, the rough men
standing in the doorways waving their
hands.
"Little Inventor" afterward well
proved his claim to the title so lightly
given him in his unfortunate boyhood.
His name is now read on many a bell
whose mellow richness of tone his gen-
ius and skill in metals alone created.

A WARNING TO THIEVES.

(Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise.)

We wish to speak a word of caution to
a large minority in this community. We
refer to thieves and incendiaries. We
wish to say to them that they are not
so much better known than they be-
lieve themselves to be. People are not
in good humor nowadays. A thousand
could be called together in three
minutes on C street, at any hour of the
day, and they would rather enjoy the hanging
of a thief or two. There is also an
organization here whose members are
perpetual sentinels, and when they once
start on a mission of mercy to the public
at large, Virginia City is liable to be filled
with an epidemic fatal to those who live
directly on the earnings of other men.
We assure the gentleman who have de-
termined that the world owes them a
living with any hand outstretched to
them, that they might come about a
state of affairs which to change they
would be willing to give all their earthly
possessions for permission to walk to
Reno. Should that permission be denied, so
recommended these gentlemen to not
delay the journey until the roads—for
them at least—close up. We commend
them to think how kind and considerate
to them in former visits. Many will re-
member that so much was California
interested in them that they were made
the guests of the State for a term of
years. If they return there now, with
the knowledge of the disaster which has
fallen upon Virginia, they will be viewed
objects of attention. But they are not
all Californians. Many are graduates
of well-patronized institutions in the older
States, and are so warmly remembered
that their pictures are carefully preserved
at the various county seats. To all such
we will say that when Virginia
City arouses itself to pay such
visitors proper attention, a very lively
scene ensues. No man ever paid them
in other States approaches that of
Virginia in intensity. The display is
wont to close with a ball, and no one
who has ever danced at that sort of a ball
has ever felt the interest in the
higher amusements of the older States.
There are a good many men in town to
whom these words are directed in kind-
ness, for we honestly believe that a
change of climate will prove their
lives.

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BICKFORD AUTOMATIC KNITTER.

The Bickford machine is the only legitimate cylindrical Knitting Machine in existence. All others, not licensed by us, are cheap imitations. It is simple, durable, and cheap, is easily kept in repair, and WILL LAST A LIFE-TIME. It will knit every possible variety of plain and fancy work, WITH ALMOST MAGICAL SPEED, and far better than it can be done by hand, or by any other machine. All kinds of garments are perfectly formed and shaped on the machine itself, requiring no cutting and making up. A good operator will knit a man's sock, with heel and toe complete, in ten to twenty minutes, and from twenty to forty pairs of socks in a day. Especially, especially every farmer's family, should have a BICKFORD KNITTER. It will be found equally as useful as the sewing machine, in fact, it is more so. Every family needs a BICKFORD KNITTER. It is the only legitimate cylindrical Knitting Machine in existence. All others, not licensed by us, are cheap imitations. 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Space.	1 m.	2 m.	3 m.	4 m.	5 m.	6 m.	7 m.	8 m.	9 m.	10 m.	11 m.	12 m.	13 m.	14 m.	15 m.	16 m.	17 m.	18 m.	19 m.	20 m.	21 m.	22 m.	23 m.	24 m.	25 m.	26 m.	27 m.	28 m.	29 m.	30 m.
1 inch.	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.50	2.75	3.00	3.25	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.25	4.50	4.75	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00	6.25	6.50	6.75	7.00	7.25	7.50	7.75	8.00	
2 inch.	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00	8.50	9.00	9.50	10.00	10.50	11.00	11.50	12.00	12.50	13.00	13.50	14.00	14.50	15.00	15.50	16.00	
3 inch.	3.00	3.75	4.50	5.25	6.00	6.75	7.50	8.25	9.00	9.75	10.50	11.25	12.00	12.75	13.50	14.25	15.00	15.75	16.50	17.25	18.00	18.75	19.50	20.25	21.00	21.75	22.50	23.25	24.00	
4 inch.	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	15.00	16.00	17.00	18.00	19.00	20.00	21.00	22.00	23.00	24.00	25.00	26.00	27.00	28.00	29.00	30.00	31.00	32.00	
5 inch.	5.00	6.25	7.50	8.75	10.00	11.25	12.50	13.75	15.00	16.25	17.50	18.75	20.00	21.25	22.50	23.75	25.00	26.25	27.50	28.75	30.00	31.25	32.50	33.75	35.00	36.25	37.50	38.75	40.00	
6 inch.	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00	13.50	15.00	16.50	18.00	19.50	21.00	22.50	24.00	25.50	27.00	28.50	30.00	31.50	33.00	34.50	36.00	37.50	39.00	40.50	42.00	43.50	45.00	46.50	48.00	
7 inch.	7.00	8.75	10.50	12.25	14.00	15.75	17.50	19.25	21.00	22.75	24.50	26.25	28.00	29.75	31.50	33.25	35.00	36.75	38.50	40.25	42.00	43.75	45.50	47.25	49.00	50.75	52.50	54.25	56.00	
8 inch.	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	18.00	20.00	22.00	24.00	26.00	28.00	30.00	32.00	34.00	36.00	38.00	40.00	42.00	44.00	46.00	48.00	50.00	52.00	54.00	56.00	58.00	60.00	62.00	64.00	
9 inch.	9.00	11.25	13.50	15.75	18.00	20.25	22.50	24.75	27.00	29.25	31.50	33.75	36.00	38.25	40.50	42.75	45.00	47.25	49.50	51.75	54.00	56.25	58.50	60.75	63.00	65.25	67.50	69.75	72.00	
10 inch.	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50	20.00	22.50	25.00	27.50	30.00	32.50	35.00	37.50	40.00	42.50	45.00	47.50	50.00	52.50	55.00	57.50	60.00	62.50	65.00	67.50	70.00	72.50	75.00	77.50	80.00	
11 inch.	11.00	13.75	16.50	19.25	22.00	24.75	27.50	30.25	33.00	35.75	38.50	41.25	44.00	46.75	49.50	52.25	55.00	57.75	60.50	63.25	66.00	68.75	71.50	74.25	77.00	79.75	82.50	85.25	88.00	
12 inch.	12.00	15.00	18.00	21.00	24.00	27.00	30.00	33.00	36.00	39.00	42.00	45.00	48.00	51.00	54.00	57.00	60.00	63.00	66.00	69.00	72.00	75.00	78.00	81.00	84.00	87.00	90.00	93.00	96.00	
13 inch.	13.00	16.25	19.50	22.75	26.00	29.25	32.50	35.75	39.00	42.25	45.50	48.75	52.00	55.25	58.50	61.75	65.00	68.25	71.50	74.75	78.00	81.25	84.50	87.75	91.00	94.25	97.50	100.75	104.00	
14 inch.	14.00	17.50	21.00	24.50	28.00	31.50	35.00	38.50	42.00	45.50	49.00	52.50	56.00	59.50	63.00	66.50	70.00	73.50	77.00	80.50	84.00	87.50	91.00	94.50	98.00	101.50	105.00	108.50	112.00	
15 inch.	15.00	18.75	22.50	26.25	30.00	33.75	37.50	41.25	45.00	48.75	52.50	56.25	60.00	63.75	67.50	71.25	75.00	78.75	82.50	86.25	90.00	93.75	97.50	101.25	105.00	108.75	112.50	116.25	120.00	
16 inch.	16.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	32.00	36.00	40.00	44.00	48.00	52.00	56.00	60.00	64.00	68.00	72.00	76.00	80.00	84.00	88.00	92.00	96.00	100.00	104.00	108.00	112.00	116.00	120.00	124.00	128.00	
17 inch.	17.00	21.25	25.50	29.75	34.00	38.25	42.50	46.75	51.00	55.25	59.50	63.75	68.00	72.25	76.50	80.75	85.00	89.25	93.50	97.75	102.00	106.25	110.50	114.75	119.00	123.25	127.50	131.75	136.00	
18 inch.	18.00	22.50	27.00	31.50	36.00	40.50	45.00	49.50	54.00	58.50	63.00	67.50	72.00	76.50	81.00	85.50	90.00	94.50	99.00	103.50	108.00	112.50	117.00	121.50	126.00	130.50	135.00	139.50	144.00	
19 inch.	19.00	23.75	28.50	33.25	38.00	42.75	47.50	52.25	57.00	61.75	66.50	71.25	76.00	80.75	85.50	90.25	95.00	99.75	104.50	109.25	114.00	118.75	123.50	128.25	133.00	137.75	142.50	147.25	152.00	
20 inch.	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00	50.00	55.00	60.00	65.00	70.00	75.00	80.00	85.00	90.00	95.00	100.00	105.00	110.00	115.00	120.00	125.00	130.00	135.00	140.00	145.00	150.00	155.00	160.00	
21 inch.	21.00	26.25	31.50	36.75	42.00	47.25	52.50	57.75	63.00	68.25	73.50	78.75	84.00	89.25	94.50	99.75	105.00	110.25	115.50	120.75	126.00	131.25	136.50	141.75	147.00	152.25	157.50	162.75	168.00	
22 inch.	22.00	27.50	33.00	38.50	44.00	49.50	55.00	60.50	66.00	71.50	77.00	82.50	88.00	93.50	99.00	104.50	110.00	115.50	121.00	126.50	132.00	137.50	143.00	148.50	154.00	159.50	165.00	170.50	176.00	
23 inch.	23.00	28.75	34.50	40.25	46.00	51.75	57.50	63.25	69.00	74.75	80.50	86.25	92.00	97.75	103.50	109.25	115.00	120.75	126.50	132.25	138.00	143.75	149.50	155.25	161.00	166.75	172.50	178.25	184.00	
24 inch.	24.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	48.00	54.00	60.00	66.00	72.00	78.00	84.00	90.00	96.00	102.00	108.00	114.00	120.00	126.00	132.00	138.00	144.00	150.00	156.00	162.00	168.00	174.00	180.00	186.00	192.00	
25 inch.	25.00	31.25	37.50	43.75	50.00	56.25	62.50	68.75	75.00	81.25	87.50	93.75	100.00	106.25	112.50	118.75	125.00	131.25	137.50	143.75	150.00	156.25	162.50	168.75	175.00	181.25	187.50	193.75	200.00	
26 inch.	26.00	32.50	39.00	45.50	52.00	58.50	65.00	71.50	78.00	84.50	91.00	97.50	104.00	110.50	117.00	123.50	130.00	136.50	143.00	149.50	156.00	162.50	169.00	175.50	182.00	188.50	195.00	201.50	208.00	
27 inch.	27.00	33.75	40.50	47.25	54.00	60.75	67.50	74.25	81.00	87.75	94.50	101.25	108.00	114.75	121.50	128.25	135.00	141.75	148.50	155.25	162.00	168.75	175.50	182.25	189.00	195.75	202.50	209.25	216.00	
28 inch.	28.00	35.00	42.00	49.00	56.00	63.00	70.00	77.00	84.00	91.00	98.00	105.00	112.00	119.00	126.00	133.00	140.00	147.00	154.00	161.00	168.00	175.00	182.00	189.00	196.00	203.00	210.00	217.00	224.00	
29 inch.	29.00	36.25	43.50	50.75	58.00	65.25	72.50	79.75	87.00	94.25	101.50	108.75	116.00	123.25	130.50	137.75	145.00	152.25	159.50	166.75	174.00	181.25	188.50	195.75	203.00	210.25	217.50	224.75	232.00	
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31 inch.	31.00	38.75	46.50	54.25	62.00	69.75	77.50	85.25	93.00	100.75	108.50	116.25	124.00	131.75	139.50	147.25	155.00	162.75	170.50	178.25	186.00	193.75	201.50	209.25	217.00	224.75	232.50	240.25	248.00	
32 inch.	32.00	40.00	48.00	56.00	64.00	72.00	80.00	88.00	96.00	104.00	112.00	120.00	128.00	136.00	144.00	152.00	160.00	168.00	176.00	184.00	192.00	200.00	208.00	216.00	224.00	232.00	240.00	248.00	256.00	
33 inch.	33.00	41.25	49.50	57.75	66.00	74.25	82.50	90.75	99.00	107.25	115.50	123.75	132.00	140.25	148.50	156.75	165.00	173.25	181.50	189.75	198.00	206.25	214.50	222.75	231.00	239.25	247.50	255.75	264.00	
34 inch.	34.00	42.50	51.00	59.50	68.00	76.50	85.00	93.50	102.00	110.50	119.00	127.50	136.00	144.50	153.00	161.50	170.00	178.50	187.00	195.50	204.00	212.50	221.00	229.50	238.00	246.50	255.00	263.50	272.00	
35 inch.	35.00	43.75	52.50	61.25	70.00	78.75	87.50	96.25	105.00	113.75	122.50	131.25	140.00	148.75	157.50	166.25	175.00	183.75	192.50	201.25	210.00	218.75	227.50	236.25	245.00	253.75	262.50	271.25	280.00	
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38 inch.	38.00	47.50	57.00	66.50	76.00	85.50	95.00	104.50	114.00	123.50	133.00	142.50	152.00	161.50	171.00	180.50	190.00	199.50	209.00	218.50	228.00	237.50	247.00	256.50	266.00	275.50	285.00	294.50	304.00	
39 inch.	39.00	48.75	58.50	68.25	78.00	87.75	97.50	107.25	117.00	126.75	136.50	146.25	156.00	165.75	175.50	185.25	195.00	204.75	214.50	224.25	234.00	243.75	253.50	263.25	273.00					

THE VALLEY HERALD

Table with 2 columns: Rate and Time. Rows include 1 year, 6 months, 3 months, 1 month, 1 week, 1 day.

Legal advertisements, 75 cents per folio, first insertion, and 50 cents each subsequent insertion.

The Valley Herald

Official County Paper.

A. L. DUTOIT, Publisher.

H. A. CHILD, Editor.

OFFICERS OF CARVER COUNTY.

President: Peter Waaga. Vice President: John Waaga. Secretary: John Waaga.

Death of Vice President Henry Wilson.

Was married, Nov. 22 - Vice Pres. Henry Wilson died suddenly at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 22.

Proceedings County Board.

County Board meeting on Nov. 22. Items include: Board of Commissioners, Board of Supervisors, Board of Health, Board of Education.

The Weekly Valley Herald.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1875. NUMBER 14.

A. L. DUTOIT, Proprietors.

Volume 14

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1875

NUMBER 14

THE VALLEY HERALD.

Deutsches Department.

Sitzung des County-Board.

County Board meeting on Nov. 22. Items include: Board of Commissioners, Board of Supervisors, Board of Health, Board of Education.

Die deutsche Leserschaft des Valley Herald.

Chaska CASH STORE!!

GENERAL STORE!

STREISSGUTH & HEINEMANN.

Grosse Preisermassigung

Dry Goods & Groceries.

Ein Alles Haus gibt das Beste!

Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS LUMBER YARD.

Jack Van Mulken.

HERMAN BRINKHAUS.

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POETRY.

WOMAN'S WORK.

Darning little stockings
For restless little feet;
Washing little faces
To keep them fresh and sweet;
Hearing Bible lessons,
Teaching children's prayers,
Praying for salvation
From heresy and schism—
Woman's work.

Sewing on the buttons,
Overseeing railroads,
Soothing with a kind word
Other's lamentations;
Guiding clumsy bridges,
Coaxing sulken cows,
Entertaining company
And reading comic books—
Woman's work.

Buying out of sight
Her own unbecoming snarls;
Sitting in the sunshade
On older clouded hearts;
Binding up the wounded,
Healing all the sick,
Bravely marching onward
Through dangers dark and thick—
Woman's work.

Leading little children
And pressing childhood's years;
Showing to the infant
How God's forgiveness cheers;
Scattering seeds of truth
Along another's path;
Smiling by the roadside,
Content with what she hath—
Woman's work.

Letting fall her own tears,
Where only God can see,
Wiping off another's
With tender sympathy;
Learning by experience,
Teaching by example,
Yearning for the gateway,
Golden, jolly, happy—
Woman's work.

At last cometh silence—
A day of deep repose;
Her locks smoothly braided,
Upon her breast a rose;
Lashes resting gently
Upon the meek cheek;
A look of blessed peace
Upon the forehead meek.

The hands softly folded,
The kindly lips still;
The old eyes know no guile,
The smile heart no thrill;
Her pillow needs no smoothing,
She crawls for no care—
Love's tenderest entreaty
Wakes no response there.

A grave in the valley,
Tears, bitter and regret;
Another lesson taught,
That life may not forget;
A face forever hidden,
A face forever run;
"Dust to dust," the preacher said,
And woman's work is done.
—New Orleans, Picayune.

MISCELLANY.

TWO WOMEN.

BY REBECCA HARDING DAVIS.
The street lies in the new districts of Philadelphia and is one line of a vast extension of red brick, marble-trimmed contract houses, built in block, and all precisely alike, from the tiny vestibule to the showy wall-paper. In the tiny vestibule, all the odds and ends of humanity—broken-down speculators, adventurers, needy teachers of every knowledge under heaven, astrologers, quack doctors—the queer people, in short, who cling to the portals of a great city, like barnacles to a ship's hull.

The second story of one of these houses is occupied by two women, who represent two phases of city life. Their rooms adjoin. They brush clothes on the narrow stairway, but they never speak. They were born antagonists, as are a dog and wolf. They know that; for their instincts are keen, and they have the common sense to act on them. It can happen to know them both, and it can do no harm to examine them closely and remember that they are of the same blood and flesh as ourselves.

Madame Constantia de Gonzales has her apartment in the rear. For the sake of the glimpse of the little back yard, she tells you, and the morning-glories over the window. She is very fond of flowers. Always has one in her bosom. I have known her give fifty cents for a rose in winter, when she had nothing but dry bread to eat for days. She is a New Englander by birth; the widow (she tells you) of a Spanish grandee, who was unfortunate in some money investment. She is always raising money to take her back to Madrid to push her claims for property there. It is quite certain that she speaks Spanish with fluency, as well as German and French, with an accent that smacks of Faneuil-Hall. It is true; but what would you have? She haunts the old Philadelphia Library and reads books that indicate a good deal of research in obscure paths of literature. She is clever with her pen—had a story once accepted by *The Atlantic* and a poem by Harper, and is fond of alluding to them in a careless way. She has a lecture on "Woman in Victorian Literature," which she has read in Ohio and Kentucky, under the patronage of a distinguished Western senator, and in Atlanta and New Orleans, under the fostering care of divers ex-Confederate majors and generals. She wears a Sunday-school book at that time, which was not, however, for some reason, published. The ladies put her in charge of a kindergarten, and thought the poor creature was settled for life in a warm, snug corner; but one morning her dainty flock were discovered tearing through the house like sheep without a shepherd. Their keeper had thrown down the crook and betaken herself to vagabondage again. A month later she was staring in a garret in Philadelphia. As for her looks, she is a warmly-colored blonde. Yesterday you were sure she was forty, to-day she does not seem seventeen; but her eyes are always soft and lively, her voice genuine and pathetic, and its power is such that, although you declare (when she is not present) that she is a desperate adventuress, you cannot talk to her half an hour without believing her a sensitive, grown-up child, that has had hard usage from the world. Perhaps you are measurably right in both verdicts. Her dress is as uncertain as her face. One week it is rich and quiet enough for a princess; the next, a shabby alpaca, with all kinds of miserable makeshifts, the velvet being in pawn. She has kept the wolf from the door in a dozen ways since last winter. Has made sketches of coast scenery for a popular magazine, boarded a baby or two, has practiced "massage" in a hospital, at five dollars per hour. She tries occupations as a drunkard tastes new liquors, to find one fiery enough for his palate, and seems now and then to relish a hand-to-hand fight with the wolf himself. Church-going, respectable women pass her by now on the other side of the road, as the Levite did the man who was robbed and dying. They

think that poor creature was much to be pitied; they would have gone with the good Samaritan to his rescue. But it is this woman's soul that has fallen among thieves and is wounded to the death, not her body. They will not come to close quarters with her.

In the front room (a scrupulously clean apartment, scrubbed twice a week, but littered by no flowers or any fanciful rubbish) lives Jane McCall, a woman about thirty-five. She is stout, buxom, clean-skinned, and clear-eyed. She dresses in a neat brown calico, with a check apron, full of pockets in front; for she is a tuckster in the Farmers' Market and carries her change in them. If you buy potatoes or corn from her, you will find her honest, but sharp as a steel trap in securing her employer's interest. (She keeps a stall for a Chester county man and has 20 per cent. on all sales.) She is in the market by 3 o'clock in the morning and remains until noon. In the course of the ten years she has spent in this business she has had hundreds of families as customers. Yet she can tell you what brand of butter you preferred at any date years ago, or how many pounds you used per week, or remind you of little whims and habits which you had long ago forgotten. This extraordinary gift of memory and a certain keen apprehension of character, tact in dealing with her divers kinds of customers are all that distinguish Jane from the other market-women, who are, as a class exceptionally decent and quite in speech and bearing.

After twelve o'clock she goes to her room, cooks dinner for her husband (an oyster and clam dealer), puts on her sun-bonnet and an apron without pockets, and goes out on her other vocation, that of Bible reader. She is one of the women chosen in this country and England to supply the "missing link" between the rich and poor. She has a certain district, including dens of the worst sort, and gives six or seven hours daily to visiting, bringing in weekly reports to her employers. She receives \$20 per month. Several ladies of wealth make her their almoner, and in winter the distribution of a "coal charity," amounting to three or four hundred tons for her district, was confided to her discretion. She is fitted to her work by a remarkable combination of traits; a shrewd intuition of character; hard downright common sense in business matters; and a fervid, highly-colored religious zeal. No begging impostor can humbug her. She goes into the sick-room of one of her class, and her steady, keen eyes cool down all the agitation in which that class delight.

"When Mrs. —," she says, meaning one of her employers, "goes into a poor woman's house she has to bridge over the ditch between them before she can touch her. But I sit down beside her. I've been there." She has no sentiment or tears to spend on real hunger or want or trouble of any kind. If money will help, she knows just how and where to apply it. After that she has only one cure—the love of Jesus. And when she talks of that or the Heaven beyond, so intense and real is her faith, so forcible is the magnetism of her homely words and simple ideas that their effect upon all classes is incredible.

Now, for this woman the Christian Church finds a place and work. But she is not of the other? She is the type of a class who stand in every great city, not avowedly criminal, but suspected, tainted—like lepers, without the gate. Yet it is a woman of her kin, once possessed by seven devils, whom the Master of all chose first to bless with the certainty of eternal life, when he rose from the grave and called her "Mary." And she answering said unto him "Master."

PROFANE RAT-CATCHING.

Says the Troy (New York) Times. We happened to meet in this city last evening Dick Toner, the famous New York professional rat-catcher, formerly proprietor of a rat-trap on Water street, known as "The Bandbox," which was once owned by Bergh. Mr. Toner is accompanied by John Cassidy, his assistant. Both are young men. The former has been in the business twelve years. They are men of good physique, quick, sharp, and up in their business.

Dick Toner was formerly a butcher boy, and twelve years ago saw the noted Jack Jackson, an English rat-catcher, while at work, discovered the *modus operandi*, and has since followed the strange calling for a livelihood. Both himself and his assistant are courteous and gentlemanly, and they are full of information we sought.

They are at present at the Delavan House, Albany, and proceed to work on the rats in the kitchen. With noiseless shod upon their feet, at about 11 o'clock at night, they enter the kitchen or bakery, Toner with a long pair of pincers and a dark lantern in his hands, and Cassidy with a wire cage. Advancing to the door of the room, noiselessly the door is shut and both stand for a moment while the rats scamper about. Dick chirrup in imitation of a rat, and the rodents rather about him. Suddenly he jerks the shod foot in front of the lantern's bullseye, and its glare falls in a circle upon the room. The rats which may be within the refulgent circumference stand astounded at the blaze, then with a sudden dash they are in the air. Cassidy is quick to seize them. The rats which may be within the refulgent circumference stand astounded at the blaze, then with a sudden dash they are in the air. Cassidy is quick to seize them.

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are matched to kill a certain number within a certain time. There are but seven professional rat-catchers in the country—one in Chicago, two in Philadelphia, one in San Francisco, one in Baltimore, one in Detroit, and Dick himself in New York. The business is safe and profitable, and Dick humorously remarked that, but for Bergh's interference with the sale of the rodents, he would rather be a rat-catcher than the proprietor of the Delavan or of a national park. He travels from place to place, shows his recommendations, and readily obtains employment on these alone, without other advertising, except what a stray reporter in search of information may pick up—something as we have said above, and to which Dick and his assistant are entirely welcome.

A Bright Future.
(Vicksburg Herald.)
Last Sunday a good Christian resident of this city met a colored acquaintance whom he had not seen for some months, and he took him by the hand and inquired: "Well, William, what of your future—how does it look?" "Purty bright, sah," responded the smiling William. "Ize got a levent dollar note agin a fellar at de depot, two pars ob slave buttons, a shot-gun, an' a knife, an' I feels as if I couldn't be too grateful for all dat wealth, while lots of odder niggers are c'ar run down to one dog an' an old hat!"

Trying an Experiment.
(From the Detroit Free Press.)
A Detroit had his hair cut the other day, and after the barber had finished the head was the worst looking job ever turned out in Detroit. The man was hopping mad as he looked into the glass, and he roared out: "Why, you blamed fool, you don't know anything about hair cutting!" "Dat's so, boss," said the owner of the shop, coming forward. "I told him to take your head to learn on, but it don't pear to me dat he'll ever make much of a barber!"

A Failure.
A boy of ten years went into a Grand River avenue grocery yesterday, and called for a five cent bar of soap. He left a nickel on the counter and started out, but the grocer called: "Sechters, boy—this is a lead nickel I don't take such money as this." "The boy left the soap and took up the nickel without a word, but on reaching the walk he burst out: "I told ma he wasn't near sighted, but she stuck to it and to it, and now I'm liable to be jailed!"

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(Detroit Free Press.)
Great excitement prevails among the farmers in the vicinity of Lawrence, Van Buren county, over a terrible disease which has broken out among the horned cattle and threatens destruction to numbers. They seem to be in the utmost pain, and are continually rubbing their heads on all sharp objects near them, and will scratch and tear till the skin and flesh is torn literally off, leaving the bone exposed. They keep up till death ensues. It has taken the farmers wholly by surprise, as no disease has ever been known among the cattle in this vicinity before. It comes so suddenly, and kills the animals so quickly, that time is hardly given to treat the poor brutes. Animals apparently in good health will at once commence this scratching and throwing upwards of their heads, and will die within twenty-four hours.

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SAW MILLS, BLOCK MILLS, Built and equipped. Built and equipped by ROBERT CARY, St. Paul, Minnesota.

ZELL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA, NEW, REVISED EDITION. 100,000 Articles, 3000 Engravings and 18 splendid maps. Agents wanted. BAKER, DAVIS & CO., Philadelphia.

PERMANENT and profitable employment can be secured by one lady in every town in the United States. Address J. HENRY SIMONDS, 65 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

FELT CARPETING 30 cents per yard. FELT CEILING for rooms in place of plaster. FELT ROOFING and SIDING. For circular and sample, address C. J. FAY, Camden, New Jersey. 102/91.

ADDITIONAL EIGHTIES FOR SALE. Parties wishing to buy additional 40, 50 or 100 acres U. S. Soldiers Homestead Claims can be supplied at low rates. Address, Z. T. HEDGES, Springfield, Missouri.

Godley's Lady's Book. The oldest Magazine in America. "A PRECIOUS CARMEL." THE MORNING CALL, will be given to every Subscriber, whether single or in a club, who pay in advance for 1876 and remits direct to this office. Address, L. A. GODEY, Philadelphia, Pa.

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TIN AND MECHANICAL TOYS. Manufacturers Agents for VARIOUS LINES OF GOODS. A Full Line of WOOLEN GOODS. Nos. 32 and 34 Third Street, St. Paul.

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DRY GOODS

AND NOTIONS,

Ready-Made Clothing,

HATS and CAPS,

BOOTS & SHOES,

Crockery & Glassware.

These goods were bought to be sold at

Prices to Suit Customers.

We buy all our goods in Chicago and New York, for cash, and defy competition!

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

All are invited to come and examine our goods, and they will not go away dissatisfied.

We sell for Cash, and can sell Cheaper than any establishment that sells on trust.

We do not have to make up our bad debts off our cash customers, and can afford to put our goods at the lowest prices.

You can save money by buying your goods of us.

You can get better goods for less money. We keep no shoddy, but all our goods are warranted to be of the best material and what they are represented.

We keep constantly on hand the best stock of

GROCERIES

In the Minnesota Valley, consisting of Coffees, Sugar, Teas, Pure Spices, etc., etc., which we are selling at prices that defy competition.

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New Goods, New Prices.

Thies & Wolff's

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

Where you will always find a fine stock of

Dry Goods, Groceries,

Boots & Shoes, Crockery,

Glass Ware, Oysters,

Canned Fruit, &c., &c.

All of which is selling at the lowest cash prices. Farm Produce taken in exchange for goods at the highest market price. Give us a call, and see if you do not get your money's worth. Our motto is "quick sales and small profits."

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Work of all kinds done promptly and in the best manner.

Livery Stable.

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Best Stocked Livery Stable in the country, and will furnish teams at the lowest living rates.

Saloon and Restaurant

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WINE, LIQUORS, CIGARS, and MILWAUKEE LAGER BEER constantly on hand.

Lunch and Warm Meals furnished at all reasonable hours at prices to suit the times.

Merchants Hotel.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

Wm. Brinkhaus, Proprietor.

This Hotel is new and completely furnished. Traders and Farmers will find the best accommodations, and moderate charges. Board by the day or week.

The Best of Wines and Liquors can be had at the Bar.

Good stabling attached, and water handy.

Boots & Shoes

made to order by GERHARD SCHROEDERS, CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

Fire boots a specialty, and a good fit guaranteed.

All work done at hard times prices. Repairing neatly done.

New Store. New Goods.

FRED HENNING,

Has just opened a new stock of

DRY GOODS,

Groceries,

BOOTS, SHOES, CROCKERY,

and GLASS WARE,

Canned Fruits,

and everything usually kept in a country store, which he will sell

CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

Quick sales and small profits is his motto.

He Will Not be Undersold.

The highest market price paid for all farm produce. FRED. HENNING, Chaska, Minn.

PHILLIP HENK,

is still at his old stand in Chaska, and confidently announces to the public that he has the

Largest Stock

of all kinds and descriptions in

CARVER COUNTY,

consisting of

STOVES,

IRON,

NAILS,

GLASS,

CUTLERY, and SHELF HARDWARE

Also constantly on hand the best quality of

TIN WARE,

which is manufactured in his own shop by the best of workmen from the best quality of tin, and all warranted.

Building Paper

of all kinds and of the best quality constantly on hand, and can be furnished in any quantity.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

and

MACHINERY.

from the best manufacturers sold at the lowest prices and on reasonable terms.

From his long experience in handling plows he has selected the best kinds, and now has the

LARGEST STOCK

and

BEST QUALITY

of

Breaking and Cross Plows

ever brought to Carver County, which are

WARRANTED

to do first-class work, and to scour in all kinds of soil.

Panicle prices for all goods. Twenty percent lower than ever before. Come and see and you will believe.

PHILLIP HENK, Chaska, Minn.

J. Franken.

Franken & Staken,

Dealers in

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

Chemicals,

PERFUMERY,

SOAPS, COMBS AND BRUSHES,

SUPPORTERS,

SHOULDER BRACES,

Fancy and Toilet Articles,

CHINA WARE,

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

Rustic Window Shades,

a large and well selected stock of

Wall Paper,

KEROSENE, LINSEED,

and all kinds of

MACHINE OILS,

which will be sold at the lowest prices.

FRUIT JARS,

GRASS & GARDEN SEEDS,

and a large stock of

Window Glass and Glass Ware,

Putty, Paint, Varnish,

and

DYE STUFFS, Pure Wines and Liquors for medicinal purposes. of all kinds. PHYS

POETRY.

WOMAN'S WORK.

Darning little stockings
For restless little feet:
Washing little faces
To keep them fresh and sweet;
Hearing Bible lessons,
Teaching catechism,
Praying for salvation
From heresy and schism—
Woman's work.

Sewing on the buttons,
Overseeing nations,
Soothing with a kind word
Older's lamentations;
Guiding clumsy bridge-players,
Concocting sullen cooks,
Entertaining company
And sending recumbent looks—
Woman's work.

Burying out of sight
Her own unbalancing snarls;
Sitting in the sunshade
On drier clouded tears;
Binding up the wounded,
Healing all the sick,
Heavily marching onward
Through dangers dark and thick—
Woman's work.

Leading little children
And tending unwholesome years;
Showing to the world
How God's forgiveness cheers:
Scattering sweet roses
Along another's path;
Smiling by the roadside,
Content with what she hath—
Woman's work.

Letting fall her own tears
Where only God can see,
Wiping off another's
With tender sympathy;
Learning by experience,
Teaching by example,
Yearning for the soul-way,
Golden, gently, simply—
Woman's work.

At last, at last, silence—
A day of deep repose:
Her locks smoothly dressed,
Upon her breast a rose,
Lashes resting sweet
Upon the marble cheek;
A look of blessed peace
Upon the forehead meek.

The hands softly folded,
The kindly smile still,
The old lips know no suavity,
The little heart no thrill;
Her pillow needs no smoothing,
She crawls forth care-free,
Lovers' tenderest railway
Wakes no responses there.

A grace in the valley,
Tears, bitter, regret;
Another lesson taught,
That life may not be forgot;
A face forever hidden,
A face forever run;
"Dust to dust," the preacher saith,
And woman's work is done.
—New Orleans Tribune.

MISCELLANY.

TWO WOMEN.

BY REBECCA HARDING DAVIS.
The street lies in the new districts of Philadelphia and is one line of a vast extension of red brick, marble-trimmed contract houses, built in block, and all precisely alike, from the tiny vestibule to the showy wall-papers. In the street, one gets the odds and ends of humanity—broken-down speculators, adventurers, needy teachers of every knowledge under heaven, astrologers, quack doctors—the queer people, in short, who cling to the outskirts of a great city, like barnacles to a ship's hull.

The second story of one of these houses is occupied by two women, who represent two phases of city life. Their rooms adjoin. They brush clothes on the narrow stairway, but they never speak. They were born antagonists, as are a dog and wolf. They know that; for their instincts are keen, and they have the common sense to act on them. It is not so with the woman who lives in the room above. She is always ready to take her back to Madrid to push her claims for property there. It is quite certain that she speaks Spanish with fluency, as well as German and French, with an accent that smacks of Faneuil Hall. It is true; but what would you have? She haunts the old Philadelphia Library and reads books that indicate a good deal of acquaintance in obscure parts of literature. She is clever with her tongue, and she has a story once accepted by *The Atlantic* and a poem by Harper, and is fond of alluding to them in a careless way. She has a lecture on "Woman in Victorian Literature," which she has read in towns in Ohio and Kentucky, under the patronage of a distinguished Western senator, and in Atlanta and New Orleans, under the fostering care of divers ex-Confederate majors and generals. She was the pet and protégée of two winters ago of the ladies of a fashionable church in New York, her sorrows and pieties being looked upon as something akin to the trials and graces of the Early Christians. She wrote a Sunday school book at that time, which had a story once over, for some reason, published. The ladies put her in charge of a kindergarten, and thought the poor creature was settled for life in a warm, snug corner; but one morning her dainty foot was discovered tearing through the house like sheep without a shepherd. Their keeper had thrown down the crook and betaken herself to vagabondage again. A month later she was starting in a garret in Philadelphia. As for her looks, she is a warmly-colored blonde. Yesterday she was sure she was forty, to-day she does not seem seventeen; but her eyes are always soft and liquid, her voice genuine and pathetic, and her power is such that, although you declare (when she is not present) that she is a desperate adventuress, you cannot talk to her half an hour without believing her a sensitive, grown-up child, that has had hard usage from the world. Perhaps you are measurably right in both verdicts. Her dress is as uncertain as her face. One week it is rich and quiet enough for a princess; the next, a shabby alpaca, with all kinds of miserable makeshifts, the velvet being in pawn. She has kept the wolf from the door in a dozen ways since last winter. Has made sketches of coast scenery for a popular magazine, boarded a lady or two, has practiced "massage" in a hospital, at five dollars per hour. She tries occupations as a drunkard tastes new liquors, to find one fiery enough for his palate, and seems now and then to relish a hand-to-hand fight with the wolf himself. Church-going, respectable women pass her by now on the other side of the road, as the Levite did the man who was robbed and dying. They

think that poor creature was much to be pitied; they would have gone with the good Samaritan to his rescue. But it is this woman's soul that has fallen among thieves, and is wounded to the death, not her body. They will not come to close quarters with her.

In the front room (a scrupulously clean apartment, scrubbed twice a week, but littered by no flowers or any fanciful rubbish) lives Jane McCall, a woman about thirty-five. She is stout, buxom, clean-skinned, and clear-eyed. She dresses in a neat brown calico, with a check apron, full of pockets, and she carries a buckskin bag in her hand. (She carries her change in them. If you buy potatoes or corn from her, you will find her honest, but sharp as a steel trap in securing her employer's interest.) She keeps a stall for a Chester county man and has 20 per cent. on all sales.) She is in the market by 3 o'clock in the morning and remains until noon. In the course of the ten years she has spent in the business she has had hundreds of families as customers. Yet she can tell you what brand of butter you preferred at any date years ago, or how many pounds you used per week, or remind you of little whims and habits which you had long ago forgotten. This extraordinary gift of memory and a certain keen apprehension of character, tact in dealing with her diverse kinds of customers are all that distinguish Jane from the other market-women, who are, as a class, exceptionally decent and quite in speech and bearing.

After twelve o'clock she goes to her room, cooks dinner for her husband (an oyster and clam dealer), puts on her sunbonnet and an apron without pockets, and goes out on her other vocation, that of Bible reader. She is one of the women chosen in this country and England to supply the "missing link" between the rich and the poor. She has a certain distaste, including dens of the worst sort, and gives six or seven hours daily to visiting, bringing in weekly reports to her employers. She receives \$20 per month. Several ladies of wealth make her their almoner, and in winter the distribution of a "coal charity," amounting to three or four hundred tons for her district, was confided to her discretion. She is fitted to her work by a remarkable combination of traits; a shrewd intuition of character; hard downright common sense in business matters; and a fervid, highly-colored religious zeal. No begging impostor, she hangs her head, she goes into the sick-room of one of her class, and her steady, keen eyes cool down all the agitation in which that class delight.

"When Mrs. —," she says, meaning one of her employers, "goes into a poor woman's house she has to bridge over the ditch between them before she can touch her. But I sit down beside her. I've been there." She has no sentiment or tears to spend on real hunger or want or trouble of any kind. If money will help, she knows just how and where to apply it. After that she has only one cure—the love of Jesus. And when she talks of that or the Heaven beyond, so intense and real is her faith, so forcible is the magnetism of her honest words and simple ideas that their effect upon all classes is incredible.

Now, for this woman the Christian Church finds a place and work. But the sick-room of the other? She is the type of a class who stand in every great city, not avowedly criminal, but suspected, tainted—like lepers, without the gate.

Yet it is a woman of her kin, once possessed by seven devils, whom the Master of us all chose first to bless with the certainty of eternal life, when he rose from the grave and called her "Mary." And she answered said unto him "Master."

PROFESSIONAL RAT-CATCHING.
Says the Troy (New York) Times. We happened to meet in this city last evening Dick Toner, the famous New York professional rat-catcher, formerly proprietor of a rat-trap on Water street, who was once closed by Bergh, Mr. Toner is accompanied by John Cassidy, his assistant. Both are young men. The former has been in the business twelve years, and the latter seven years. They are men of good physique, quick, sharp, and up to their eyes in the business.

Dick Toner was formerly a butcher boy, and twelve years ago saw the noted Jack Jennings, an English rat-catcher, while at work, discovered the *modus operandi*, and has since followed the strange calling for a livelihood. Both himself and his assistant are courteous and gentlemanly, imparted all the information we sought, and are to fill engagements in Troy shortly.

They are at present at the Delavan House, Albany, and proceed to work something in this manner. With noiseless footsteps, an English rat-catcher, at about 11 o'clock at night, they enter the kitchen or bakery, Toner with a long pair of pincers and a dark lantern in his hands, and Cassidy with a wire cage. Advancing to the center of the room, the noiselessly the door is shut and both stand for a moment while the rats scamper about. Dick chirrup in imitation of a rat, and the rodents rather about him. Suddenly he jerks the slide from in front of the lantern's light, and its glare falls in a circle upon the room. The rats which may be within the refulgent circumference start astonished at the blaze, then with a rush run about within the light, apparently leaving to go into darkness, acting as if it were a solid wall against which they dare not venture. Dick then skillfully begins his work. Grasping his pincers he makes a dip grab a rat by the back, the head, the tail, the leg—anywhere—lifts it and drops it quickly into the cage, conveniently held open by Cassidy. One after another is seized until all are disposed of. Quickly retiring, the two men close the door and pass into some other apartment, repeating their work, and making a second round if they have time. This is the method in hotels, slaughter-houses, and other places where rats are plenty. In private houses it is the custom for Dick to sprinkle about the kitchen floor a liquid to attract the rats. Then late at night he enters and begins the onslaught. The largest catch ever made in one night was 350, which he captured eight years ago, in the Astor House, New York. This is the largest outside of the countless numbers always picked up in slaughter-houses.

When Dick entered the business he caught the animals with his hand, and was quite often bitten, once so severely that he feared he would lose his arm. Afterward the pincers suggested themselves, and he has since used them without danger. He says the rats living in granaries are not poisonous, but those that feed on refuse inflict painful and serious wounds.

Dick charges \$5 each per night for himself and assistant, with their board at hotels, or \$15 per hundred rats in private residences or other places. The rodents, when Bergh's agents can be avoided, sell for \$20 per hundred for rat baits—that is, for use in pits, where dogs

are matched to kill a certain number within a certain time.

There are but seven professional rat-catchers in the country—one in Chicago, two in Philadelphia, one in San Francisco, one in Baltimore, one in Detroit, and Dick himself in New York. The business is safe and profitable, and Dick humorously remarked that, but for Bergh's interference with the sale of the rodents, he would rather be a rat-catcher than the proprietor of the Delavan or of a national park. He travels from place to place, shows his recommendations, and readily obtains employment on these alone, without other advertising, except what a stray reporter in search of information may pick up—something as we have done and to which Dick and his assistant are entirely welcome.

A Bright Future.

[Vicksburg Herald.]
Last Sunday a good Christian resident of this city met a colored acquaintance whom he had not seen for some months, and he took him by the hand and inquired:
"Well, William, what of your future—how does it look?"
"Pretty bright, sah," responded the smiling William. "I got a 'leven dollar note again a fellow at the depot, two 'pats obseve buttons, a shot-gun, an' a knife, an' I feels as if I couldn't be too grateful for all dat wealth, while lots of odder niggers are cl'ar run down to one dog an' an' old hat!"

Trying an Experiment.

[From the Detroit Free Press.]
A Detroit had his hair cut the other day, and after the barber had finished, he took the head was the worst looking job ever turned out in Detroit. The man was hopping mad as he looked into the glass, and he roared out:
"Why, you blamed fool, you don't know anything about hair cutting!"
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SAW MILLS, FLOUR MILLS, SHUTT and equipped.

ROBERT H. CARL, St. Paul, Minnesota.

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FELT CARPETING 30 cents per yard.

FELT CARPETING for rooms in place of plaster. FELT ROOFING and SIDING. For builders and sample, address C. J. FAY, Camden, New Jersey. 1122/91.

ADDITIONAL EIGHTIES FOR SALE.

Parties wishing to buy additional 40, 50 or 100 acres U. S. Soldiers Homestead Claims, can be supplied at low rates. Address, Z. T. HEDGES, Springfield, Missouri.

Reference given and required.

Godey's Lady's Book.

The oldest Magazine America. "Purveyor of Culture." The MONITOR CALL, will be given to every Subscriber, whether single or in a club, who pay in advance for 1876 and remits direct to this office. Address, L. A. GODEY, Philadelphia, Pa.

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constantly on hand.

Lunch and Warm Meals

furnished at all reasonable hours at prices to suit the times.

Merchants Hotel.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

Wm. Brinkhaus, Proprietor.

This Hotel is new and completely furnished. Traders and Farmers will find the best accommodations, and moderate charges. Board by the day or week.

The Best of Wines and Liquors can be had at the Bar.

Good stabling attached, and water handy.

Boots & Shoes

made to order by

GERHARD SCHROEDERS,

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

Give boots a specialty, and a good fit guaranteed.

All work done at hard times prices. Repairing neatly done.

New Store. New Goods.

FRED HENNING,

Has just opened a new stock of

DRY GOODS,

Groceries,

BOOTS, SHOES, CROCKERY,

and GLASS WARE,

Canned Fruits:

and everything usually kept in a country store, which he will sell

CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

Quick sales and small profits is his motto.

He Will Not Be Undersold.

The highest market price paid for all farm produce. FRED. HENNING, Chaska, Minn.

PHILLIP HENK,

is still at his old stand in Chaska, and confidently announces to the public that he has the

Largest Stock

of

HARDWARE

of all kinds and disciplines in

CARVER COUNTY,

consisting of

STOVES, IRON, NAILS, GLASS,

CUTLERY, and SHELF HARDWARE

Also constantly on hand the best quality of

TIN WARE,

which is manufactured in his own shop by the best of workmen from the best quality of tin, and all warranted.

Building Paper

of all kinds and of the best quality constantly on hand, and can be furnished in any quantity.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS and

MACHINERY.

From his long experience in handling plows he has selected the best kinds, and now has the

LARGEST STOCK

BEST QUALITY

of Breaking and Cross Plows ever brought to Carver County, which are

WARRANTED to do first-class work, and to scour in all kinds of soil.

Panic prices for all goods. Twenty percent. lower than ever before. Come and see and you will believe.

PHILLIP HENK, Chaska, Minn.

J. Franken.

Franken & Staken,

Dealers in

DRUGS and MEDICINES,

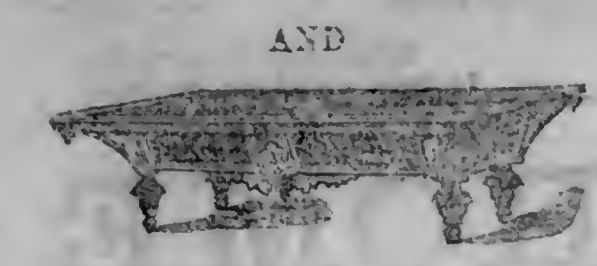
Chemicals, PERFUMERY,

SOAPS, COMBS and BRUSHES,

SUPPORTERS, SHOULDER BRACES,

Fancy and Toilet Articles,

Minneapolis Headquarters



PARLOR BILLIARD HALL.

CHASKA MINN.

Keeps constantly on hand Choice

WINES, LIQUORS, And Pure Havana Cigars.

Kept in stock, at Lowest Prices.

S. DOYLE, Prop.

North Western Hotel.

GLENCOE, MINN.

Is centrally located, and has good stabling attached.

JOSEPH ENHEM, Prop.

Feb. 23 ly.

MONITOR HOUSE.

WEST MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

FERANT'S BLOCK, 1st Street.

This hotel is newly furnished and centrally located, with good stabling attached, offers superior attraction to the traveler and boarder.

FRANK DANK.

WASHINGTON HOUSE.

CHASKA, MINN.

JOHN KERKER, Prop.

Board by the day or week for reasons the prices. First of all, as soon as attached good stabling attached to the premises.

Travelers will find themselves at home with me.

CLARK HOUSE.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Corner of Hennepin Avenue and 4th Street.

Opened November 17th 1874, and furnished with all modern improvements.

E. W. MANSCU, Prop.

Dec. 23 ly.

New Goods, New Prices

AT A. C. LASSEN.

WACONIA, MINN.

I hereby announce to the citizens of Waconia and vicinity that I have a complete stock of

Dr. Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, GLASSWARE, CROCKERY, And everything usually kept in a country store.

Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

NEW STORE

At Waconia, Minn.

BY ADOLPH LINLIE.

Keeps a full stock of general merchandise and will pay the highest market price for produce.

Dec. 17 ly.

HARNES & SADDLERY.

WATERTOWN, MINN.

B. KOHLER. Keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of harnesses, saddlery, Blankets and Trappings.

Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.

dec 17 ly.

NEW UNION MILLS.

At Watertown, Minn.

LIENAU & ROESCHKE, Props.

Everything is new and first class, with New Middlings Purifier. Three runs of stone, two for wheat and one for feed.

dec 17 ly.

MATHIAS BERTZ.

BARTON, MINN.

Keeps constantly on hand a large stock of Dr. Goods, Groceries and every thing usually kept in a country store, and will sell the same cheap as the cheapest. Give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

Jan. 7 ly.

ATTENTION.

Holiday and wedding parties, when you want good No. 1 beer, call on Peter Hils at his brewery where it can be furnished on the shortest notice.

Carver Steammill.

The undersigned announce to the public that they prepare all kinds of flour, bran &c. Also all kinds of grinding done for farmers on short notice and liberal prices. Those wanting work done in our time will do well to call on us before going else where.

Otto Meiner & George Kronschabel.

Carver June 10th 1875.

HOME RETURN

REDUCTION IN FARE.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway.

Trains going North, depart.

6:30 A. M.

8:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M.

1:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

Trains going South, arrive.

6:30 A. M.

8:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M.

1:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

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8:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M.

1:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

Happy

Happy 1—Our young friend Hops.

Happy 2—Our young friend Hops.

Happy 3—Our young friend Hops.

Happy 4—Our young friend Hops.

Happy 5—Our young friend Hops.

Happy 6—Our young friend Hops.

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Happy 88—Our young friend Hops.

Happy 89—Our young friend Hops.

Happy 90—Our young friend Hops.

Linenfelter and Faber

Selling Goods Cheaper than the Cheapest!

See L. & F's. column

on 3d page.

GREAT REDUCTIONS!

The best Stock of Goods, that has ever been brought to Chaska.

NEW GOODS!

arriving every day. Best Prints from six to eight cts. per yard, best Flannels

from 30 to 35 cts. per yard, and all other goods in proportion.

We are bound not to be undersold. Give us a call and see our prices before

buying elsewhere.

CASH PAID FOR WHEAT.

Young's brick store building.

H. GOODRICH.

Chaska Harness Shop!

BY

Hammer & Beierstetel.

STORE NEAR NATIONAL HOTEL.

We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single

Harness, Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises, and all other goods in our line,

which will be sold at bottom prices for cash. Repairing done to order on

short notice.

Give us a call and examine our Stock.

CHASKA CASH STORE

We would respectfully call the attention of the public of Chaska

and vicinity to the fact, that we will open a first class

GENERAL STORE.

ON SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6th 1875, in L. WARNER'S

LATE STORE.

We buy and sell for cash only, and at New York and Chicago Price

DRESS GOODS IN ALL VARIETIES.

Clothes of all kinds, Finest very cheap. Shawls, Cloths, Table-

Cloths, Chunks, Ready Made Clothing, Hats and Caps, also Groceries

&c. at lowest prices.

Highest prices paid for produce.

Respectfully

STREISSGUTH & HEINEMANN.

An old House Closing Out!

A RARE CHANCE TO BUY CHEAP!

Fletcher, Loring & Eyre,

Minneapolis, Minn.,

will close out their entire stock of goods at lowest cash prices.

Calico, Linen Goods, Flannels &c. at cost price.

Also an immense stock of gloves, which will be sold at the following low

prices.

Best kid gloves \$1.75, worth \$2.75. Best buckskin gloves \$1.00 worth 1.75.

Best gents driving gloves \$1.00 worth 1.75.

Fine cloth gloves 1.50, worth 2.75.

Best buckskin gloves 50 cts, worth 1.25.

Best buckskin gloves 1.25 worth 2.25.

Other buckskin gloves 50 cts, worth 1.25. Ladies gloves 35 cts, worth 50.

Minneapolis Headquarters



PARLOR BILLIARD HALL.

CHASKA. MINN.

Keeps constantly on hand 1000

WINE.

LIQUORS.

And Pure Havana Cigars.

Kept in stock, at Lowest Prices.

S. DOYLE.

Proprietor.

North Western Hotel.

GLENCOE. MINN.

Is centrally located, and has good stable

Feb. 25. J. JOSEPH BROWN, Prop.

MONITOR HOUSE.

West Minneapolis. Minn.

PERNANT'S BLOCK.

This hotel is newly furnished and

Superior attraction to the traveler and board

FRANK DANK.

WASHINGTON HOUSE.

CHASKA. MINN.

JOHN KERNER, Prop.

Board by the day or week for reason

Travelers will find themselves at home

CLARK HOUSE.

Minneapolis. Minn.

Corner of Hennepin Avenue and

Fourth Street.

Opened November 1st 1874, and furnished

with all modern improvements.

F. W. MANSOUR.

Proprietor.

New Goods. New Prices.

AT A. C. LASSEN.

2007 1/2. Minn.

I hereby announce to the citizens

of Waconia and vicinity that

I have a complete stock

of

Best Goods.

Boots, Shoes.

GLASSWARE.

And everything usually kept in a

country store.

Give me a call before purchasing

elsewhere.

NEW STORE.

At Waconia. Minn.

BY ADOLPH KENLINE.

Keeps a full stock of general

merchandise and will pay the highest

price for produce.

Dec. 17-ly

HARNES & SADDLERY.

WATERTOWN. MINN.

S. B. KOHLER. Keeps constantly

on hand a large assortment

of harnesses, saddlery,

Blankets and Trimmings.

Repairing done with neatness and

dispatch.

NEW UNION MILLS.

At Watertown. Minn.

MENAU & ROES HENSE, Prop.

Everything is new and first class,

with good Milling Power. Three run

stone, two for wheat and one for feed.

Dec. 17-ly

MATHIAS ERZE.

BERTON. MINN.

Keeps constantly on hand a large

stock of Dry Goods, Groceries and

everything usually kept in a country

store. Give me a call before purchasing

elsewhere.

Jan. 7-ly.

ATTENTION.

Holiday and wedding parties, when

you want good food, call on Peter Erik

at his brewery where it can be furnished

on the shortest notice.

Carver Steammill.

The undersigned announces to the public

that they prepare all kinds of flour, bran

&c. Also all kinds of grinding done for

HOME

REDUCTION IN FARE.
Minneapolis & Return \$1.65. Fare \$1.10.
Minneapolis & St. Louis
Railway.
Trains going North, depart:
10:15 A. M.
5:30 P. M.
8:30 A. M.
4:30 P. M.
S. W. LUSH, Agent.

Hastings & Dakota Ry.

Time Table.

GOING EAST.

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Happy

Our young friend Henry
Wagner is extremely happy over the
arrival of a fine young boy in his family.
He feels rich already.
— Our County Treasurer also feels
happy over a like event in his family
only it is a girl. Joy Peter.

Personal.—Lucien Warner, formerly
of this village has gone into the
commission business at No. 61 - Albert
St. St. Paul, successor to J. M. Bohrer.
Mr. W. has many friends in this County
who wish him success in this new
venture.

Poultry.—Dressed poultry is being
marketed in large quantities for the
moderate price of 2 cents per lb. The
cause of this being so cheap is said to be
overstocked markets in St. Paul and
Minneapolis.

Personal.—Jas. G. Mack, of Waconia
was in town on Monday on business
connected with the settlement of the
Schalich Estate.

Thanks.—The thanks of the editor
are due to Mr. W. Brinkhaus for a fine
manuscript of Phrasia, part of a lot he
"gubbed" up while out on a hunting
expedition in Canada.

Contractors.—Messrs Robbins &
McDonough have taken large
contracts to cut and get out wood on the
Main line of the St. P. & P. railroad,
and have left for the vicinity of Waverly
where they will winter. They say
they have a good winter job.

Change.—We are informed that the
Rev. Mr. Schwartz pastor of the Moravian
Church of this village will soon take
his departure for a new field of la-
bor.

Mr. Schwartz has been with us for
the past two years and has made many
friends, who will regret his departure,
but wish him and family success where-
ver they may go.

We are also informed in this connection,
that the Church authorities in Penn-
sylvania, will replace Mr. Schwartz
by an eminent divine who will preach
in both the English and German lan-
guages.

Birth-day party.—The many
personal friends of Mr. Mack met at the
Washington House last Friday evening
to celebrate his 46th birth-day. The
evening was very pleasantly passed in
social converse, until 11 o'clock, when
"mine host" of the Washington, spread
before the company a very delicious
Oyster Supper. After supper speeches
were made congratulating Mr. Mack
and family and wishing him many happy
recurrences of the event.

Thanksgiving.—We go to press
rather earlier than usual on account of
Thanksgiving-day. It being customary
throughout the country to hold this day
as a sort of Holiday, and eat the in-
vulnerable Turkey, and as printers are or-
dinary mortals, have fallen into the same
habit. We also wish our readers a
pleasant Thanksgiving day and a health-
ful year, the next.

Harness.—Hammer & Beierstetel
have a fine lot of double and single
harness manufactured and offer them
cheap for cash. Call and examine their
stock.

Read the business advertisements of
our city merchants on the 3rd page.

J. H. Thomas and two brothers,
old citizens of Young America, took
their departure last week for Florida,
to spend the winter and make that State
their future home, if the flattering re-
ports concerning it are verified by actual
experience. We, however, look for
their early return, as we never yet know
of an old settler's departure, without re-
sponding sooner or later, perfectly satis-
fied with Minnesota.

We copy the above item from the
Glencoe Register. The many friends of
Harvey in this locality will regret to
learn of departure, but as it is unavoi-
dable, wish him every success imaginable
in his new home.

Notice of Dissolution.—Notice is
hereby given that the firm of Frank
& Staken dissolved Partnership by mutual
consent.

Mr. Staken retiring from said firm.
Staken is not authorized to collect ac-
counts due the firm and who also assumes
all liabilities.

Dated, Chaska Minn. Nov. 22nd 1875.
JOS. STAKEN.
JOS. STAKEN.

TAKEN UP.

Came into my possession about the 15th of
October 1875, in the town of Benton, a
spring calf light red with few white spots.
I use same forward prove property and take
same away.

CHRIS DETTLE.

WANTED

500,000 HOOPS

At Carver and Chaska

Railroad Stations.

The undersigned will inspect them and

pay cash every Monday.

Sept 2-5m.

HENRY PABER.

JOHN HENDRICKS.

Linenfelter and Faber

ARE
Selling Goods Cheaper than the Cheapest!
See L. & F's. column
on 3d page.

GREAT REDUCTIONS!

The best Stock of Goods, that has ever been brought to Chaska.

NEW GOODS!

arriving every day. Best Prints from six to eight cts. per yard, best Flannels

from 30 to 35 cts. per yard, and all other goods in proportion.

We are bound not to be undersold. Give us a call and see our prices before

buying elsewhere.

CASH PAID FOR WHEAT.

Young's brick store building. H. GOODRICH.

Chaska Harness Shop!

BY

Hammer & Beierstetel.

STORE NEAR NATIONAL HOTEL.

We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single

Harness, Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises, and all other goods in our line,

which will be sold at bottom prices for cash. Repairing done to order on

short notice.

Give us a call and examine our Stock.

CHASKA CASH STORE

We would respectfully call the attention of the public of Chaska

and vicinity to the fact, that we will open a first class

GENERAL STORE.

ON SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6th 1875 in L. WARNER'S

LATE STORE.

We buy and sell for cash only, and at New York and Chicago Price

DRESS GOODS IN ALL VARIETIES.

Clothes of all kinds, Men's very cheap. Shawls, Cloths, Table-

Cloths, Cloaks, Ready Made Clothing, Hats and Caps, also Groceries

&c. at lowest prices.

Highest prices paid for produce.

Respectfully

STREISSGUTH & HEINEMANN.

An old House Closing Out!

A RARE CHANCE TO BUY CHEAP!

Fletcher, Loring & Eyre,

Minneapolis, Minn.,

will close out their entire stock of goods at lowest cash prices.

Call on Linenfelter & Faber at cost price.

Also an immense stock of gloves, which will be sold at the following low

prices.

Best kid gloves \$1.75 worth \$2.75. Best buckskin gloves \$1.00 worth 1.75.

Best driving gloves \$1.00 worth 1.75.

Fine cloth gloves 1.50, worth 2.75.

Best buckskin gloves 50 cts, worth 1.25.

Best buckskin gloves 1.25 worth 2.25.

Other buckskin gloves 50 cts, worth 1.25. Ladies gloves 35 cts, worth 50.

State of Minnesota, }
County of Carver, } S.S.
In Probate Court.

SPECIAL TERM, Oct. 7. 1875.

In the matter of the estate of Sebastian Oben-

berger, deceased.

Whereas, An instrument in writing, purport-

ing to be the last will and testament of said

Sebastian Obenberger, deceased, late of said

County of Carver, State of Minnesota, was

presented to and read by the Court, and

the Court is of the opinion that said in-

strument is the last will and testament of

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

FINISH

CHASKA WEEKLY

VALLEY HERALD

JAN 1
1874

THRU

NOV 25
1875

Title: (Chaska) weekly VALLEY HERALD

143--6-1983

12:20 - 14:14

Inclusive Dates:	Jan 1	Nov 25
	1874	1875 *

"The Weekly Valley herald"

Missing Issues:

1874	1875
Feb 5	Jun 24
May 14	Dec 3
Jul 9	Dec 17
Aug 13	Dec 31
Sep 3 (p.3-4?)	
Sep 17	

Issues damaged throughout.

Originals held by: MHS ☒ Other ☒

Prepared by: Joan Aykens *JAD* Date: Jun 22 1983

Filmed by: *Seibert* Date: Jun 29, 1983

Reduction Ratio: 14 Voltmeter: 29-92

Prelim. Inspection by: *Walt Lang* Date: 6-30-83

Target Resolution: ☒ O.K. ☒ Reject ☐

Format:

1A ☒

2B ☐

Camera No.

No. Expos.

Density:

1.29

Length:

64

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